The Weather
Today—Cloudy, rainy weather most of the day. Moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 54.

The Washington Post

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Carrier Planes Smash 67 More Jap Ships

Roosevelt Calls Labor Group for Conference

Meeting May Reveal Future Plans for Little Steel Formula, Wage Stabilization

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt yesterday summoned his labor cabinet for a 12:30 p. m. conference today which may bring clarification of the Administration's views on wage stabilization.

The so-called labor cabinet is a six-man group of AFL and CIO officials headed by Federation President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray which has met with the President from time to time to discuss questions of national labor policy.

Labor officials stated that they did not know why they were summoned to the White House, but there was speculation aplenty that the Chief Executive planned to reveal his plans with respect to the Little Steel wage formula. At a recent conference with Murray and Robert J. Watt of the AFL, the President hinted broadly that he planned to scrap the formula.

Lewis Serves Notice

In another wage development, it was disclosed that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, served notice at a meeting this week with representatives of the Nation's coal operators that he intended to be one of the first union leaders to obtain a wage increase for his membership when the wage line is breached.

The session—which was held at the request of the operators to discuss the UMW's current drive to unionize coal mine foremen—was attended by Charles O'Neill of the northern Appalachian operator group, Edward R. Burke of the southern group, and Harry Moses, spokesman for the Nation's steel-company-owned mines.

The discussion soon turned to wages and Lewis advised the operators to prepare to make a quick settlement on the basis of any new wage formula announced by the Administration. Lewis did not threaten, but some operators interpreted his remarks as a warning that the industry would face an almost immediate recurrence of the costly coal mine strikes of 1943 unless they complied with his request.

There was some speculation that the President might withhold action on the wage question until after the election to prevent any concession to labor developing into an embarrassing pre-election coal labor row.

WLB Hearings Proceed

Meanwhile, WLB proceeded with hearings on the broad wage question, with spokesmen for the steel industry asking that the wage issue be sidetracked until after the war to protect the national stabilization program.

The board also decided to hear the demands of CIO Textile Workers in 54 Northern and Southern cotton textile mills for a 60-cent an hour minimum wage on October 6 to complete its hearing schedule. Granting of this demand would have the effect of establishing a 60-cent an hour minimum wage for virtually all industrial workers since the textile workers are about at the bottom of the economic ladder.

John A. Stephens, vice chairman of the United States Steel Corp. and chairman of the Steel Case Research Committee suggested before the War Labor Board's steel wage hearing that "when industry gets over the hump of reconversion" the steel workers may resort to normal collective bargaining to achieve such changes in wages and working conditions as

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 2.

Bobby-Sock Sockeroo

Presidential Charm Floored Sinatra, Tea-Mate Reports

By Edward T. Folliard

Frank Sinatra, hero of the bobby-sock brigade and a fourth-term advocate, had tea at the White House yesterday. A Broadway gagster who was with him said later that when The Voice collided with President Roosevelt's charm, he "swooned himself."

The young singer, a 4-F on the draft rolls but an ace in the hearts of his admirers, was shepherded to the White House by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Also in the party were Toots Shor, owner of a New York steak house, who last year ran afoul of the OPA, and Rags Ragland, a former burlesque comedian who now is in the movies.

"Did you sing for the President?" Sinatra was asked as he emerged from the White House.

"No," he replied, "I wish that I could have."

"What happened?"

"Well, I told the President how well he looked. He kidded me about making the girls faint."

Ragland gave reporters a different version. He said that Sinatra was absolutely speechless when Mr. Roosevelt spoke to him and told him "how wonderful it was that he had brought back the art of fainting after it had been dead 50 years."

"Frank swooned himself," Ragland wisecracked. "We had to pick him off the floor twice."

FRANK SINATRA

Ragland told how he, Sinatra and Toots Shor happened to come to the White House tea, which already had been arranged for a group of Democratic politicians that included Ed Pauley, treasurer of

See SINATRA, Page 2, Column 2.

Umpire Decides

Bright Red Slacks Win Over Ford Co.

Rosie, the riveter, may wear bright red slacks at work.

This was the view of Harry Shulman, umpire between the Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Automobile Workers, which he set down in Opinion A-117 after the union objected to management's fining and reprimanding a "co-ed" employe for wearing bright red slacks which management alleged was a safety and production hazard at the company's Highland Park (Mich.) plant.

In ordering the fine returned and the reprimand withdrawn, Umpire Shulman mused:

"It is common knowledge that wolves, unlike bulls, may be attracted by colors other than red, and by various other enticements in the art and fit of female attire."

"Apparently, bright green slacks were tolerated," Shulman opined. "And there was no effort at specification of other articles of clothing, or the fit thereof, which might be equally seductive of employes' attention."

Shulman went on: "It is clear that there was here no effort to survey the field and to prescribe knowable and enforceable rules. The matter was left largely to idiosyncrasy of circumstance and of persons in authority. This is not the way to prescribe or enforce rules of conduct."

Ford's women employes are required to wear slacks.

Band Leader Shaw Divorced by Wife; To Pay Alimony

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (AP).—Band Leader Artie Shaw was divorced today by Elizabeth Kern Shaw, daughter of Composer Jerome Kern, on her testimony that they separated in the middle of the night last July 10 after he told her, "we just don't make sense together any more."

Their marriage in Yuma, Ariz., in 1942 was Shaw's fourth. Previously he had been married to Actress Lana Turner, who divorced him in 1940.

Butter to Cost 20 Red Points As Of Sunday

Two-Month Shortage Foreseen by Bowles As Production Falls

By Christine Sadler

Butter will cost 20 red points per pound, beginning Sunday, the Office of Price Administration an ed yesterday, attributing the increase to a 12 per cent decline in butter production for the year and a July output which was the smallest in 22 years.

This increase was the only change made in ration charts for October and for the first time since rationing began retail stores were asked to retain their old charts and bring them up to date by "scratching out 16 and writing in 20 in the point value column for creamery butter."

Farm and process butter will continue to have a ration value of 12 red points per pound, and margarine will continue at its present low level of 2 points.

Sees Two-Month Shortage

Even at 20 points, OPA Director Chester Bowles warned, butter may be hard to get for the next two months, due to bad distribution. The higher ration value is supposed to draw the tight supply out of the butter-producing areas and make it easier in other sections—but it may take some time for this to work as the "pipelines" are about empty.

"We hope, however, that the new higher value—designed to reduce the size of individual purchases—will help build up stocks of butter in the trade to the extent that more people everywhere will be able to get some during the coming month," Bowles said.

October Supplies Drop

Estimated supplies of rationed fats and oils and dairy products for civilian use in October as compared to September were given by the War Food Administration as follows: creamery butter, 85,000,000 pounds, compared to 95,000,000; farm butter, 25,000,000 pounds, compared to 26,000,000; margarine, 50,500,000 pounds, the same as in September; all cheeses, 53,000,000 pounds compared to 52,000,000;

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 3.

3 Formerly Missing Now Dead

8 District Area Men Killed, Another Reported Wounded

Eight Washington area men, three of whom were previously reported missing, have been killed and another has been wounded, it was learned yesterday.

Dead:

Lieut. Donald M. Martyn, 25, son of Mrs. Dorothy C. Parker of 1737 Kilbourne pl. nw.

Staff Sergt. Arthur N. Pett, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pett of Oxon Hill, Md.

Staff Sergt. Warren G. Canfield, 28, whose wife, Seaman First Class Jeannette Canfield, is stationed here in the Navy Annex.

Sergt. Harry M. Morris, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Norris of 7702 Blair rd., Takoma Park, Md.

Pfc. L. Nelson LaFrance, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. LaFrance of 3903 24th st. ne.

Pvt. Eugene Durell Rhame, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rhame of 1900 3d st. ne.

Pvt. Gerald F. Baker, 19, grandson of Mrs. Lucy Baker of 111 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. George T. Rickey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rickey of 906 16th st., Arlington, Va.

Wounded:

Pvt. Crestes N. Karousatos, 19, son of Mrs. Electra Karousatos of 2233 18th st. nw.

A recipient of the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Lieutenant Martyn, Mustang fighter

See CASUALTY, Page 7, Column 2

Help Phone Fund Keep Pace With Soldier Calls

The First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post to give wounded soldiers telephone conversations with their families has advanced steadily during the past month. But as generous Washingtonians responded with donations, the cost of the calls has been a steady drain on the fund. Why not send in your contribution today to make the free calls a steady, sustained project as an expression of gratitude to the wounded? All donations, tax-free, are received by the First Call Home Fund at The Post, 1337 E st. nw.

(Story on Page 8)

British Race To Pin Nazis Against Sea

Offensives East Of Aachen, Beyond Nancy Alarm Foe; Calais Fort Falls

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 28. (AP). British troops veered westward tonight in an effort to pin perhaps 200,000 Germans against the sea in western Holland at the northern end of more than 450 miles of front where possibly 3 million Allied fighting men are massing for the battle of the Reich.

They widened to five miles their hold on the north branch of the Rhine south and west of their ill-fated Arnhem bridgehead, narrowing to about 25 miles the dry land route of escape for the big German force walled off south of Ijssel Meer (formerly the Zuider Zee).

These enemy forces were estimated at 200,000 by Prime Minister Churchill, who declared their "destruction or capture may now be deemed highly probable."

Storm Up Maas River

To the southeast, the British stormed up to the Maas River on an 11-mile front south of the northern Siegfried Line anchor of Kleve, wiping out a 10-mile pocket from where the enemy launched savage thrusts to sever the Allied lifeline to Arnhem, Associated Press Correspondent Roger Greene said.

(The Berlin radio said that 2,500,000 soldiers were facing each other on the front from Arnhem southward to the Swiss border "in the greatest battle of material in the world's history."

(Enemy broadcasts were quick to sense danger to their forces in western Holland, and declared there was new menace in mounting Allied offensives east of Aachen toward Cologne, against the Moselle River barrier to Metz, and beyond Nancy on the way to Strasbourg, French city on the upper Rhine.)

Yanks Maintain Pressure

The U. S. First Army kept up the pressure by fighting all the way through the pillbox-studded, gun-bristling Hurtgen Forest southeast of Aachen to within 27 miles of the big German Rhineland industrial city of Cologne.

On the south the U. S. Third Army crushed three heavy counter-attacks near Metz and east of Nancy, but was driven from a bridge before moat-ringed Fort Driant, guarding Metz's western approaches along the Moselle River.

The U. S. Seventh Army on the extreme southern end of the front slugged forward toward Belfort, taking positions along an arc 10

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Battle of Germany May Last Into 1945, Churchill Cautions

Any Extra Rounds To Take 'Enormous' American Manpower

London, Sept. 28 (INS).—Prime Minister Churchill applied the brakes to overoptimism today with a warning that the Battle of Germany may last through "several months" of 1945. But he pledged that when Hitler's armies are finally shattered, the British navy will hurl its full weight into a "general" offensive to finish off Japan.

In a 105-minute discourse on the global war situation before Commons after his recent return from the Quebec Conference, the Premier made the following disclosures and declarations:

1. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies closing in for the knockout of Germany now total between two and three million troops and "enormous additional American forces" will assume a "leading position" in the final European struggle, barring a sudden collapse of organized Nazi resistance.

2. The German army has lost more than a million men, among them 900,000 casualties including some 400,000 killed and wounded as well as up to 200,000 trapped or isolated in the western Netherlands. The Nazi losses thus are more than four times the 235,000 Allied casualties—including 145,000 American and 90,000 British Empire—sustained in the 120-day battle for the liberation of France and Belgium.

"Complete Agreement" at Quebec

3. "Complete agreement on every point" was reached at the Roosevelt-Churchill Quebec meeting and it is hoped that another Teheran-type conference of the American President and British Premier with Marshal Joseph Stalin may be held before the end of 1944.

4. Between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese troops have been "slaughtered" in their unsuccessful invasion of northeast India from Burma up to June 30 while the British suffered 40,000 casualties in this battle. The British expect a new Japanese invasion drive after the present monsoon rains.

5. The war against the Japanese —whom Churchill likened to "diseases of the jungle"—will be "pressed forward with utmost energy" and Britain "will make good" her gentlemen's agreement with the United States to shift her main battle fleet to the Far East after Nazidom's downfall. A "large portion" of that fleet already is engaging the Japanese in the Indian Ocean.

6. The "declared date" of the ending of the war against Germany may be followed by a period during which doomed members of the "Hitler gang" will wage

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 6.

Text of Churchill Remarks On Peace Overoptimism

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—This is what Prime Minister Churchill had to say today about the end of the war.

I DEPRECATE very much people being carried away into premature expectations of an immediate cessation of the fighting. It is very hard not to be when each day the papers are rightly filled with news of captures of important places and of advances of the army. But there is still a great deal to do in a military sense.

Unless organized Germany resistance collapses in the near future, enormous additional United States forces will be brought to bear in the final struggle.

I SHALL certainly not hazard a guess—it could be no more than a guess—as to when the end will come. Many persons of the highest technical attainments, knowledge and responsibility have good hopes that it will be over by the end of 1944.

On the other hand, no one—certainly not I—can guarantee that several months of 1945 may not be required. There is also the possibility that, after organized resistance of the German state and army is completely broken, fierce warfare may be maintained in the forests and mountains of Germany by numbers of desperate men conscious of their own guilt and impending doom.

IT MAY be necessary for the Allies to declare at a certain date that the actual war against the German state has come to an end and that a period of mopping up of bandits and war criminals begun.

No one can foresee what form exactly the death agony of Nazidom will take.

Japs Advance In China, Peril U. S. Airfield

Enemy Sweeps 45 Miles in 2 Days West of Wuchow

Chungking, Sept. 28 (AP).—A Japanese column in southeastern Kwangsi Province, storming 45 miles west of Wuchow in two days, plunged to within about five miles of the American airfield at Tanchuk. As the enemy scored important gains along the entire southern wing of their double-edged offensive driving toward a juncture in Kwangsi, it was revealed tonight.

Tanchuk also is menaced by a Japanese spearhead pushing up from the south which has reached a point about 10 miles from the town, where the Chinese are fighting furiously.

Still another Japanese force, lancing into southeastern Kwangsi from the Loting direction, has advanced to the district about 22 miles southwest of Wuchow and is within 12 miles of joining other enemy units due west of Wuchow, a Chinese communique disclosed.

American P-40's strafed enemy units entrenched on a hill northeast of Paoching, paving the way for Chinese attacks which regained some of their lost positions there, a communique from Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced.

Chennault's fighters also harassed enemy communications lines southwest of Hengyang in Hunan, while B-25's blasted river traffic in the Wuchow area and pounded coastal shipping off Indo-China.

On the Salween front in southwestern China, P-40's destroyed a Burma road bridge and attacked Japanese positions on the strategic route near Mangshih. One plane failed to return from the widespread missions.

Passenger Tire Quota Unchanged

A total of 1,600,000 passenger tires has been made available for rationing in October by the Office of Price Administration. This is the same number provided this month.

The quota of heavy truck and bus tires is up 3000 to a total of 105,000, while 280,000 smaller sized tires for these vehicles have been allocated. The latter quota is the same as in September.

49 Bombers Lost in Battles Over Germany

1700 U. S. Planes Pound Industrial Cities in Reich

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Savage sky battles were fought over Germany again today as the Luftwaffe sought to stem the mass Allied aerial assault which carried through its fourth consecutive day and cost the U. S. Eighth Air Force 49 heavy bombers and 12 fighters.

Allied planes of every sort swept across the continent in widespread attacks against Nazi industrial and supply targets, but the day's principal blows were struck by more than 1000 Fortresses and Liberators and 700 escorting fighters of the Eighth Air Force against Magdeburg, Kassel and Merseburg in central Germany.

The German air force resisted viciously and flak was heavy at many points.

A communique said some of the missing American fighters may have landed in friendly territory, but the figures announced brought the two-day losses of the Eighth Air Force to 91 heavy bombers and 19 fighters.

36 Nazi Fighters Downed

Thirty-six German fighters were shot down today, 26 by American escorts and 10 by bombers, bringing the two-day score of the air battles to 77 Nazi planes lost.

Bombs crashed into Kassel for the third time in 24 hours as the Third United States bomber task force struck the Henschel tank works. The Ruhr industrial center was bombed in an American daylight raid yesterday and the Royal Air Force went back last night in a side jab to the heavy attack on Kaiserlautern.

Mitchells and Bostons of the Second Tactical Air Force attracted about 60 enemy fighters when they bombed Emmerich, a Dutch-German border point used by the Germans to supply the Nijmegen and Arnhem areas.

Calis Is Pounded

British Lancasters and Halifaxes gave the holdout Nazi garrison at Calais a daylight pounding. Bombs were dropped through clouds on the port.

Some bombing of German targets was done by instruments through clouds, and a high officer of the United States Strategic Air

See AIR, Page 2, Column 1.

Philippine Sweep Sinks Destroyer, Transport

Many Small Vessels Hit; Enemy Loses 36 Aircraft at Cost of 10 to U. S.

BULLETIN

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Friday), Sept. 29 (AP).—Two large Japanese troopships were sunk or damaged south of the Philippines by Allied aircraft, headquarters announced today.

A 10,000-ton transport was sunk and a 6000-ton freighter damaged in the Sulu Archipelago, Wednesday.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 28 (AP).—Sweeping the Visayan Islands in the central Philippines, Admiral William F. Halsey's carrier planes sank 22 ships, damaged 43, of which more than 15 probably were sunk, and sank or damaged between 20 and 30 small craft Sptember 23 (U. S. time), headquarters announced today.

The planes also attacked airfields on Cebu, Leyte, Negros, Mactan and southern Luzon, destroying 29 aircraft on the ground.

During the day, only seven Japanese planes were encountered in the air. All were shot down.

10 U. S. Planes Lost

American losses were 10 aircraft from which five pilots and three flight personnel are missing.

Ships sunk included a destroyer, a troop transport, three large cargo ships and three large tankers.

Among shore installations damaged were a warehouse and a marine railway set afire at Iliilo in southern Panay.

One of the heaviest strikes was at Coron Bay, between Busuanga Island and Culion Island in the western Philippines, where planes sank a number of ships, including two of the valuable fleet tankers.

Detailed Shipping Toll

The carrier sweep, the fourth this month to maul the Philippines from Davao on the south to as far north as Manila, took the following toll of enemy shipping:

Sunk—one destroyer, one troop transport, three large oil tankers, three large cargo vessels, six medium cargos, five small cargos and three destroyer-escort type craft.

Sunk or damaged—Two large oil tankers, one medium tanker, one large cargo ship, 15 medium cargos, 21 small cargos, one small transport, two destroyer-escort types and almost 30 small craft.

Halsey's flattop aircraft virtually cleared the Philippines of enemy planes in the raids that centered in the Manila area September 20 and 21, when 169 aircraft were shot down, 188 destroyed on the ground and 48 damaged. In those attacks 40 ships and 6 small craft were sunk and 46 more damaged.

The headquarters compilation shows Halsey's Third Fleet, beginning with a strike into the Bonin Islands August 30, sank 144 ships and 61 small craft, damaged 180 vessels and 129 or 139 small craft; destroyed 387 planes in aerial combat and 1007 on the ground.

8-Gun Nazi Battery Destroyed by Yank Simultaneous Fire

With The First U. S. Army Before Aachen, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Nearly 100 shells from American big guns, fired simultaneously, destroyed an eight-gun German battery and badly damaged the village of Haaren, 1½ miles northeast of Aachen, today.

American artillerymen synchronised their watches with a BBC time check, making computations so that the shells from more distant guns and those close to the target would arrive all at the same instant, giving the Germans no chance to take cover.

A scout car was seen entering Haaren just before the zero hour. American guns plopped several shells along the road and hurried the car into the village just in time to catch the tremendous blast of massed guns.

Lost Husband to Cult

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GIVEN CHOICE—Mrs. Helen Smith, who testified yesterday that she was told either to permit her husband to have other wives or step aside. She divorced him. (Story on Page 3)

To Banish Nazis and Militarism

Eisenhower Shows Firm Hand In Proclamation to Germans

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the people of Germany today that his Allied armies are coming "as conquerors but not as oppressors," with the purpose of eradicating the Nazi Party and German militarism.

Eisenhower's first proclamation to the Germans said the Allies intended to abolish "cruel, oppressive and discriminatory laws" and to try all military and party leaders, Gestapo men and others suspected of war crimes and atrocities. They will be punished "as they deserve" if found guilty, the proclamation said.

The supreme commander has suspended in German territory already occupied all German courts and educational institutions until conoditions permit their reopening. Military governments have been established to punish offenders against his edicts.

The proclamation, ordering all German officials and public utility employes and essential workers to stay at their posts and obey all instructions, made it plain that supreme legislative, judicial and executive authority within the occupied territory has been invested in Eisenhower.

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Reds Gain Path To Czechoslovakia

Uphill Fight

Allies Take 7 Important Italian Towns

Rome, Sept. 28. (AP).—Seven strategic Italian towns have been occupied by Allied troops advancing up both coasts of the peninsula and in the rugged central sector where Americans were only 12 miles from an important Nazi escape route, Allied headquarters reported today.

Castel Del Rio, on the central Italian front, was captured by mountain-fighting Americans who also seized Monte Carnevale and important heights nearby which the Germans had paid heavily to regain only two days ago.

British and Canadian troops in the Adriatic sector enlarged their bridgehead over the Rubicon to a two-mile dtpth along a 10-mile front. Italain patriots seized the town of Bellaria, seven miles beyond Rimini, and held it until Canadian forces pushed in and cleared out small Nazi nests.

Captured Towns Listed

Towns seized in addition to Castel Del io and Bellaria were Castigliane, in the highlands about 23 miles south of Bologna and on a main highway: Bruscoli, 5 miles east of Castiglione, where after hard fighting empire troops became firmly established on Mount Beniandi and Mount Freddi: Bocconi, an inland town taken by British troops; Querceta, a west coast point several miles below Massa, and nearby Vallecchia.

The drive of the Eighth Army over the Rubicon placed British forces at the approaches to Savignano, on the Po Valley's edge several miles west northwest of Rimini.

12 Miles From Imola

Capture of Castel Del Rio brought Fifth Army forces to within 12 miles of Imola, important Po Valley city astride the Rimini-Bologna highway, which enemy forces would need for a retreat from the Adriatic sector.

Brazilian forces and elements of the American Ninety-second Division effected the capture of Querceta and Vallecchia, an advance which put the Brazilians within 20 airline miles of the naval base of La Spezia.

The clandestine radio Milano Liberta broadcast a plea to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of the Mediterranean armies, to throw everything into an immediate final thrust to crush German armies in Italy, promising "unqualified patriot support."

Further Soviet Gains Reported Inside Hungary

London (Friday), Sept. 29 (AP).—Russian troops yesterday fought their way into Lupkow pass leading from Poland into Czechoslovakia on the road to northern Hungary, and Budapest acknowledged further gains by other powerful Red Army forces attacking on a 100-mile front in their invasion of southeastern Hungary.

A communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet Monitor first announced the capture by Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's fouth Ukraine army of 30 localities on a 60-mile front along the Czech frontier, incldng Vydram rail station, almost 3 miles inside Czechoslovakia.

A second broadcast of the communique, however, did not mention Vydram, and the Soviet Monitor said the first broadcast apparently was in error.

The village of Lupkow is slightly more than a mile from the Czech frontier and 7 miles southeast of Vydram. It was possible that the Russians already were over the frontier, because a Hungarian communique told of fighting inside Lupkow Pass, which is only 43 miles fr.m northern Hungary.

300,000 Reported in Push

German reports said Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, commander of combined Russian and Romanian forces, was using 30 divisions or upward of 300,000 men in an offensive which has reached to within 15 miles of Szeged Hungary's second city, and to within 102 miles of Budapest.

In the north the Soviet Baltic armies converging on Riga captured 50 localities, including Lode, 31 miles northeast of the Latvian capital.

200 Localities Taken

In Estonia Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army units captured 200 localities in cleaning out portions of the western coast.

The Hungarian high command communique telling of the Russian invasion across that country's flat plains said that Hungarian counter-attacks were in progress in near Mako and Foldeak, villages 15 miles east of Szeged. Foldeak is 10 miles inside Hungary.

Budapest said that reinforced Hungarians were able to throw back the Russians and Romanians on the southern side of Oradea, the town through which one of the main German-Hungarian escape railways runs from Transylvania. The other big rail center controlling traffic into Transylvania is Debrecen, 35 miles north of Oradea.

Captured Heroes of the Netherlands

(AP) wirephoto by radio from Stockholm.

ORDEAL IN THE FIELD IS OVER—The caption this German photograph, received in America through neutral Sweden, says these men are captured Allied paratroopers, taken in Holland, where some of the most heroic fighting of the entire war has been waged by the airborne divisions trying to open a gateway into the Reich

AIR

From Page 1

Forces said development of the Pathfinder technique now allows Allied air power to be used throughout the month. Bombers are on the wing in weather that a year ago would have kept them aground.

There were months in 1943 when eight missions a month was a good average. Today aircraft fly 20 to 25 missions monthly.

Officers believe the strain on the Nazi Luftwaffe is such that they can manage effective resistance only a couple of times weekly, tapering off after each heavy attack.

Liberators which found stiff fighter opposition over Kassel yesterday went in without trouble today. But Germans did come up to fight at two other points on the route to south central Germany. One group led by Col. Hubert Zemke, Missoula, Mont., got 13 and another shot down 7 by early reports.

Capt. Robert Sheets, Tacoma, Wash., who led a formation of Fortresses over Magdeburg, said German fighters came swarming out of clouds in formations of 30 to 50.

Reward Offered For Lost Money Saved for Illness

A father's plea for the return of $380 to pay hospital bills for his ill daughter was strengthened Wednesday by his offer of $100 reward for the cash which was lost last week in a drugstore at 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se.

Hjalmar M. Seby, 65, of 104 Carroll st. se., had left a wallet containing the money and personal papers on a counter while making a purchase Thursday night.

The $380, in $20 bills, comprising a year's savings from his salary as a House Office Building policeman, were to be turned into money orders which he planned to send to his daughter in Charlotte, N. C.

Police detectives investigating the loss have no clews. A clerk at the store is reported to have seen a man walk away with the wallet.

WPB Conservation Unit To Be Ended Oct. 21

The conservation division of the War Production Board will be liquidated October 21, on the recommendation of its director, Howard Coonley.

Acting WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said in making the announcement:

"The diminishing amount of work remaining to be done in connection with conservation can, at this stage of the war, be handled satisfactorily by other divisions of WPB." The division once used 150 engineers, chemists and metallurgists to supervise savings in critical material.

WAGES

From Page 1

may be conceded "without hazard to the national welfare."

CIO Attitude Criticized

Stephens contended that an increase in steel pay would lead to a general wage upswing in all industry, endangering the ability of private enterprise to keep up full employment during the reconversion period.

He took to task the leadership of the CIO Steelworkers of America, seeking the increase, for what he termed "the organized drumming into the consciousness of these workers that profiteering managements and inconsiderate Government agencies have unreasonably opposed wage increases."

This practice, Stephens said, would undermine confidence essential to "either a healthy war or peacetime economy."

He contended that weekly earnings of steel workers have risen over twice as much as the cost of living, and told the board that the companies' opposition to the union demands, which also include a guaranteed annual wage, has "been consistent with Government stabilization policy."

Yesterday, Philip Murray, CIO and Steelworkers' president, presented the union's position, based on contentions that living costs have jumped far ahead of authorized wage hikes.

SINATRA

From Page 1

the Democratic National Committee; Senator Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia and others.

"We were sitting in Toots Shor's last night," Ragland said, "and Bob Hannegan suggested that we come on down and see the President. It's been the biggest thrill I've ever had in my life."

The trio made the trip from New York by air. As he was boarding the plane at La Guardia Field, Sinatra said he hoped that his first meeting with the President would concern the political campaign "because I'd like to do all I can."

They were taken into the White House by the East Executive Ave. entrance, and reporters who were waiting at the front portico for them had to scurry around to that entrance and see them as they came out.

Sintra, wearing a tailored gray suit, a white shirt and bow tie, appeared very hoyish as he walked out alongside the towering Shor.

Talking about politics, he said he had voted for President Roosevelt before.

"Why do you favor a fourth term?" somebody asked him.

"Well," he replied, "you might say I'm in favor of it."

Toots Shor, whose restaurant at 51 W. 51st st. is a favorite rendezvous for the theatrical and sports crowd in New York, was found guilty on July 2, 1943, of overdrawing his ration-point allotment for meat by 103,193 points, or 23,000 pounds of meat.

WAR

From Page 1

to 15 miles from that gateway to the upper Rhine.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his first proclamation to the German people, told them in a broadcast "We come as conquerors, not as oppressors," and said that the Allies would "obliterate Nasism and German militarism."

But the bitterness of enemy resistance all along the front underscored the words of Churchill, who told Commons that the war might well stretch through the winter into 1945.

Churchill declared German losses since D-Day were 500,000 captured and 400,000 killed and wounded, against 235,000 Allied casualties, 145,000 of them American.

The British Second Army was concentrating on clearing the Germans from the cramped positions between Arnhem and Nijmegen.

Bombers Join Battle

Some of the toughest fighting raged around Bemmel, 3 miles northeast of Nijmegen, where medium bombers roared in to the battle to shove the enemy back across the Rhine at the bend in the river east of Arnhem.

Biggest gains were south of Nijmegen, where the British in a 12-mile advance blotted out the last threat to the Dutch corridor in that area.

There was evidence of German withdrawal west of this fighting, where supreme headquarters reported "easier going" in the capture of the villages of Heesch and Nistelrode, which widened the corridor to from 15 to 18 miles south of Nijmegen.

Report New Landing

(The Germans said more Allied airborne troops had been landed at the Dutch road center of Hertogenbosch, 10 miles west of these newly captured villages.)

British and Canadian units exerting pressure on these forces from the south enlarged their bridgehead over the Antwrp-Turnhout Canal, 50 miles southwest of Nijmegen. There also was considerable fighting at a second bridgehead at St. Leonard, west of Turnhout.

Heavy bombers, 1000 strong, struck behind the German lines for the fourth straight day, while medium bombers pounded German troops and transport in Holland and northwestern Germany.

The Germans were betraying the greatest uneasiness on Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army front, expending armor recklessly and losing 30 more tanks in one counterattack alone.

Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball said one attack came rumbling out of the hills around Gravelotte, 6 miles west of Metz, but was decimated in the intense fire poured into the German ranks by American artillery.

Seize Calais Citadel

Along the French coast, the Canadian First Army broke across part of the flood lands protecting the Channel port of Calais, and fought into the limits of the port itself, seizing six of the 14-inch guns with which the Germans have been firing on Dover across the Strai.. Taking 1000 prisoners, they captured the Calais citadel where in 1940 the British held off the Germans to make the Dunkerque evacuation possible.

Most of the 800 Polish parachute troops and British Dorsetshire Infantry who crossed the river to aid the cut-off division also got back across the stream.

The airborne operation, which burst upon the Germans abruptly September 17, was "85 per cent successful," Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters declared, since it opened the way into the center of Holland..

The U. S. 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions were part of that great Sky Army, landing in the Eindhoven and Nijmegen areas, it was disclosed.

FOOD

From Page 1

evaporated milk, 125,000,000, as in September; condensed milk, 5,000,000 pounds, compared to 3,500,000.

Ration values of meats will remain the same for the next month, OPA said, although the supply will be 2 per cent less. By making butter more expensive, it was pointed out, the customer's red-point purchasing power is reduced to the point where meats also will be more difficult to buy.

Retreating Nazis Burn Finn Villages

Stockholm, Sept. 28 (AP).—Retreating Germans blew up bridges and burned villages as Finnish troops seeking to drive tehm out of northern Finland crossed the River Iijoki and advanced toward Olhava, on the Bothian Gulf, a communique reported today.

(In Berlin, a foreign office spokesman said a Finnish national committee had been formed "to continue the fight against Bolshevism." Similiar committees, the Nazi imitation of governments-in-exile, have been formed in Germany in the names of Rumania and Bulgaria.)

Finnish forces, fulfilling obligations of the armistice with Russia, advanced also in Lapland. The communique declared the movements were hampered by demolished bridges and roads and mining.

Evacuation of Finns from the northern and eastern territory which will be ceded to Russia has been completed, the newspaper Aftonbladet reported in a dispatch from Helsinki. Refugees are being resettled behind the 1940 boundary.

A Helsinki report sair that Hantti Hackzell, head of the Finnish peace mission, was recovering from his serious illness and was expected to return from Moscow possibly tomorrow.

Supreme Court Asked to Review Stoll Abduction

By the Associated Press

Thomas H. Robinson, jr., under death sentence for the abduction in 1934 of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron, asked the Supreme Court yesterday to review his case.

The Sixth Federal Circuit Court at Cincinnati earlier this month stayed execution of Robinson pending action by the high tribunal on the appeal. The court begins its new term next Monday.

Robinson's petition to the Supreme Court asked it to determine if the Lindbergh Kidnap Act, under which he was tried, is unconstitutional because of being "too vague an dindefinite and prescribing no fixed or ascertainable standard of guilt and punishment." He contended he was convicted of an offense not contained in the Lindbergh Act.

Corn Picker Only Farm Machinery Now Rationed

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones yesterday announced the end of all rationing and distribution control of farm machinery and equipment—except corn pickers.

Farmers are now free to buy "without red tape": combines, corn binders, manure spreaders, mowers, side delivery rakes, hay loaders, pickup hay balers, wheel tractors, grain drills, potato planters, potato diggers, silo fillers, irrigation pumps, power sprayers, garden tractors, well water system, power pumps, farm milk coolers, sheet metal well casing and farm scales.

Corn pickers have to be kept under control, Jones said, to assure equitable distribution during this year's big corn harvest.

OPA Increases Tire Quota Here

District truck and passenger car drivers may obtain 238 more tires in October than they had in September, the OPA announced yesterday.

Grade 1 passenger tires for the District are increased 177, for a total of 4884. Small size truck tires are increased 60, or a total of 895, and large size truck tires will total 289, an increase of 1.

The national allotment of passenger tires remains the same, 1,600,000, while the national heavy truck and bus tires quota is up 3000, to a total of 105,000. The Nation's smaller size tire allotment is 280,000.

British Fleet Making Ready InIndianOcean

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons in his war report today that much o fthe British battle fleet already was gathered in the Indian Ocean for the war against Japan, guaranteeing the Allies naval superiority in the Pacific of "the most complete and decisive character."

"I can assure the House," he said, "that the war against the Japanese and other diseases of the jungle will be pressed forward with the utmost urgency."

In order to clear up what he termed "widespread misconceptions" among the American public as to the skill and efforts of British forces in Burma and India, Churchill declared that between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese have been kliled during the frustrated attempt by 10 Japanese divisions to invade India and sever the American air supply line to China.

"Largest Ground Fighting"

This was, he said, the largest and most important ground fighting that has yet taken place against the armies of Japan, and he declared that the "bloody and costly" campaign to drive the Japanese from Burma was being pushed despite the monsoon rains.

The cost to the Fourteenth British Imperial Army of driving the Japanese out of India was 40,000 battle casualties in the first 7 months of the year, Churchill said, in addition to 237,000 cases of sickness which had to be evacuated long distances to hospitals.

Nearly two years ago, Churchill told Commons, he offered to put in writing Britain's pledge to fight against Japan to the end, but reported that President Roosevelt said Britain's word was enough.

"Our perseverance in this quarrel is not to be doubted," he said. "I offered some time ago to embody this undertaking in a definite treaty, but the President made the courteous reply that the British word was good enough. That word we shall certainly make good.

Battleships Further Modernized

"Accordingly, we offered to the United States the fine, modern British fleet and we asked that it should be employed in the major operations against Japan. This offer was at once cordially accepted.

"A large part of this fleet is already gathered in the Indian Ocean. For a year past our modern battleships have been undergoing a further measure of modernization and tropicalization to meet the rapid warfare changes in technical apparatus.

"Thus we hope to place in the Pacific a fleet capable in itself of fighting a general action with the Japanese navy and which, added to the far greater United States naval power, should give a naval command of all these vast ocean spaces and seas of the most complete and decisive character."

"Astonishing Results"

The Prime Minister said that many preventives against tripical diseases had been discovered, including D. D. T. powder, which had been found to yield "astonishing results" and would in futre be used on a great scale.

Paying tribute to the establishment of an American aerial supply line to China across the "hump" from India, Churchill said that "no more prodigious example of strength, science and organization in this class of work has ever been seen or dreamt of."

The scale of Britain's effort against Japan, the Prime Minister promised, would be limited only by available shipping, which he said would be enormously increased when the war against Nazi submarines had ended and convoys no longer were necessary in the Western Hemisphere.

Grandparents Marry

Willoughby, Ohio (AP).—When Jennie Bradley, 64, married Herman Jones, 70, the other day 38 of her grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren attended the ceremony. Jones was represented by one daughter and one granddaughter.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

"fierce" guerilla warfare against the Allies in the forests and mountains of Germany.

Russia's Position Supported

7. Britain supports Russia's desire for "territorial changes" in the Polish frontier, but hopes that the Anglo-American Allies may be able to participate with the USSR in solving the Polish problem and that "we shall not witness the unhappy spectacle of rival governments in Poland."

8. Hungary, last important satellite, is expected soon to pull out of Hitler's camp, following the examples of Romania, Finland and Bulgaria.

9. France's fate is "intertwined" with that of Britain and it is hoped that liberated France in the near future will "take her place in the high councils of the Allies."

10. Allied relations with the Italian government present "another difficult and tangled problem," which, however, it is hoped will be solved as the Allied armies complete the deliverance of Italy from the Nazis.

11. The Dumbarton Oaks conference at Washington on future world organization for the prevention of war already has "adjusted" many "difficulties," but there are still questions requiring "further conversations" among the heads of state.

Throwing some cold water on the recent flurry of predictions that Germany would be crushed this autumn or this winter, Churchill told the packed House of Commons:

"I deprecate very much people being carried away into premature expectations of an early cessation of the fighting.

Won't Hazard Guess

"I shall certainly not hazard a guess as to when the end will come. Many persons of the highest technical attainment and knowledge and responsibility have good hopes that it will all be over by the end of 1944. On the other hand, no one—certainly not I—can guarantee that several months of 1945 may not be required."

The premier foresaw the possibility of the formal termination of the European war before a roundup of "German bandits and war criminals" is completed, asserting that no one can predict "what form the death agony of Naziism will take."

Churchill spoke of "desperate men conscious of their own guilt and impendiing doom" who may possibly prolong their opposition in Germany "after the organized resistance of the German state and army is completely broken," but he added:

"We don't cinsider that the declared date of the ending of the war against Germany must necessarily be postponed until the last desperado has been tracked down in his lair."

Britain's Pledge Cheered

The Prime Minister's frequently applauded speech drew particularly ardent cheers in those portions where Churchill, in his best forensic form, reiterated Britain's solemn pledge not to relax her efforts until Japan as well as Germany goes down in total defeat.

Speaking of the Quebec meeting, which dealt principally with forthcoming action against the Japanese foe, the Premier announced that the conference had decided upon "no changes in the chiefs of staff charged with the conduct of the war."

"Our perseverance in this quarrel is not to be doubted," he said. "I offered some time ago to embody this undertaking in a definite treaty, but President Roosevelt said the British word was good enough. That word we shall certainly make good.

"We hope to place in the Pacific a fleet capable in itself of fighting a general action with the Japanese navy and which, added to the far greater United States naval power, will give us naval command in all those vast ocean spaces and seas of the most complete and decisive character."

"We Shall Bear Our Part"

Underscoring the British Empire's own direct interests in the Pacific, Churchill declared:

"We owe it to Australia and New Zealand to help them to remove forever the Japanese menace to their homeland."

He vowed Britain's determination to participate in aerial as well as naval and land operations against Nippon, saying:

"We shall bear our part in the severe, intense, prolonged and ever-increasing air bombardment to which the Japanese mainland installations and munitions centers will be subjected.

"As for the land or amphibious operations which the British Empire wil conduct against the Japanese, these must rightly be veiled inmystery...

"Diseases of the Jungle"

"I can give the House this assurance: That the war against the Japanese and other diseases of the jungle will be pressed forward with the utmost energy."

Churchill was mildly critical of "many important organs of United States opinion which seemed to give the impression that the British campaign in Burma of 1944 has been a failure, or at least a stalemate." He pointed out that Lord Louis Mountbatten's British Fourteenth Army of 300,000 men had "repulsed and largely shattered" 10 Japanese divisions in fighting which is still continuing inspite of the monsoon."

"It is a startling fact," he added, "that the campaign of Lord Louis Mountbatten constitutes the largest and most important ground fighting which has yet taken place against the armies of Japan."

The Prime Minister said the last seven weeks have "completely changed the face of the war in Europe," pointing out:

"Belgium has been rescued and part of Holland is already free."

Eulogy to Sky Troopers

He paid glowing tribute to the "superb feat of arms" and the "glorious and fruitful operation" of the British first airborne division which was cut to pieces but valiantly held out for nine days on the north bank of the Neder Rhine near Arnhem. This sacrifice, he said, gave the British Second Army firm possession of "vitally important bridges over the main stream of the Rhine." The jammed House fell into a deep, reverent hush as Churchill added solemnly:

"Not in vain may be the cry of those who have survived and the epitaph of those who fell."

Reviewing casualties in the battle of France and the Lowlands, the Premier declared that" the foul enemy, who had during the course of four years inflicted cruelties and oppressions on these countries, has lost perhaps 400,000 in killed and wounded and nearly a half million prisoners," apart from the Nazi troops doomed to death or capture in western Holland.

"Most Decisive Single Battle"

Churchill characterized the Normandy campaign as "the greatest and most decisive single battle of the entire war," adding:

"Never has the exploitation of victory been carried to a higher perfection."

In the first 120 days of the battle of Europe, Churchill said the United States casualties—including those of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army which invaded southern France and drove north—amounted to 145,000 dead, wounded and missing, while the British lost over 90,000.

The respective casualties, he added, corresponded largely to the proportion of forces engaged. In relation to the Americans, the British bore a proportion of two to three in personnel and four to five-and-a-half in combat divisions.

Salutes United States Power

The colossal scale of the initial Normandy landings was revealed when Churchill said that in the first 24 hours of the cross-Channel operations on June 6 the Allies had put 250,000 troops ashore with full equipment. By D-Day plus 20, he continued, a million troops had been landed and this figure now has grown to from two to three million officers and men in France

The Prime Minister extolled the United States forces "not only for their valient and ruthless battleworthy qualities but for the skill of their commanders and the excellence of their supply arrangements as well as the generous measure of assistance which the United States is giving all fighting Allies and the mighty war she is conducting in the Pacific."

"This house," he declared amid resounding cheers, "may indeed salute our sister nation as being at the highest pinnacle of her power and fame."

Unless Germany collapses soon, he said, "the great flow of well-trained U. S. divisions from across the Atlantic will step by step carry them into the leading position against Germany."

More than 50 million baby chicks are shipped in a year from the hatcheries in the United States to widely scattered farms assisting materially in the effort to balance the meat shortages, reports Railway Express.

Churchill Praises Stand Of Air Troops

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Winston Churchill paid tribute before the House of Commons today to "the supurb feat of arms" of the bloodied but unbowed British First Airborne Division, whose 2000 survivors retreated back across the Neder Rhine.

Some 6000 of the red-bereted warriors were left behind as captives, killed or wounded after nine days of epic warfare in which the division tried unsuccessfully to win a bridgehead over the last great waterway in Holland.

"Here I must pay tribute," the Prime Minister said, "to the superb feat of arms performed by our First Airborne Division. . . . This glorious and fruitful operation will take a lasting place in our military annals and will in succeeding generations inspire our youth with the highest ideals of duty and daring.

"The cost has been heavy . . . but for those who mourn there is at least the consolation that the sacrifice was not needlessly demanded nor was it given without result.

"Th delay caused to the enemy's advance upon Nijmegen enabled the British Second Army and their American comrades in two other airborne divisions to secure intact the vitally important bridges and to form a strong bridgehead over the main stream of the Rhine at Nijmegen."

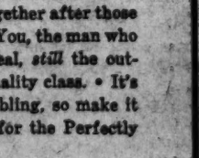
Nazis Praise Airtroops

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—The German Transocean News Agency paid high tribute today to the British "lost division" of Arnhem, saying its members "fought like lions" and as the end neared "registered with knives and pistols."

Transocean's correspondent Guenther Weber said the British division commander surrendered "only after being seriously wounded at close quarters."

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you. Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of vim, pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



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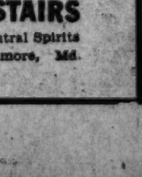

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The Washington Post Station

Died 1

McCARTHY, HARRY LEO. On Wednesday, September 27, 1944, at his home, Brookeville, Md., HARRY LEO McCARTHY, beloved husband of Carrie McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ETCHISON, HELEN STARR. On Thursday, September 28, 1944, at her home, Russell ave., Gaithersburg, Md., HELEN STARR ETCHISON, beloved wife of Dr. Bates Etchison and daughter of Mrs. Isabella M. Myers, 614 Maryland ave. ne., Washington, D. C. Funeral services at her late home, Russell ave., on Saturday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

BRUMBACK, THOMAS J. On Thursday, September 28, 1944, at the Arlington County Hospital, THOMAS J. BRUMBACK, beloved husband of Maud Brumback of 127 No. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va. He is survived by nine children, Keith A. and Carl V. Dweds, Mrs. Helen Torrens, Mrs. Dick Bassett, Mrs. Dorothy Kassal, Len Brumback and George T. Brumback, all of Arlington, and Mrs. Edward Schneider of Minneapolis, Minn. Remains resting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dick Bassett, 2023 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CLASSY REUNION
• Yes, sir... just step into your favorite spot an you'll meet up with Carstairs White Seal whiskey again! • Boy, oh boy! what a get-together after those empty days of whiskey shortage! • You, the man who still cares, and Carstairs White Seal, still the outstanding member of the pre-war quality class. • It's an occasion for some glee club warbling, so make it melodious—by singing out lustily for the Perfectly Balanced Blend.
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

"It's amazing how customers always come back for Marlin Blades!"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Churchill Refers To Election in U. S.

90,000 British

'Over' 145,000 Yanks Lost In Liberation

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill today disclosed these figures on the Western European liberation:

Germans killed and wounded—"Perhaps" 400,000.

German prisoners taken—Nearly 500,000."

Germans trapped along Dutch coast, likely to be captured or destroyed—"May well be" 200,000.

Landed in first 24 hours of liberation—Quarter of a million men.

Ashore by twentieth day—One million men.

Now in France—Between two and three million Allied men.

Proportion of British troops to American—Two British to three American in personnel, 4 to 5½ in fighting divisions.

Casualties — Americans, "over" 145,00 in killed, wounded and missing; British, "upward" of 90,000. Churchill said American and British casualties closely followed proportions of numbers employed.

Counsels Commons On 'Sensational Reports' From Here

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill mentioned the United States Presidential election once in his address to the House of Commons today, and then with a smile.

He advised members against being "startled or carried away by sensational reports and stories which emanate from the other side of the Atlantic."

"There is an election on," he said amid laughter from both sides of the House.

"People Who Can't Know"

"Very vivid accounts of all kinds of matters are given by people who cannot possibly have any knowledge of what has taken place at secret conferences.

"The United States is a land of free speech. Nowhere is speech freer, not even here where we sedulously cultivate it even in its most repulsive form."

He compared some of the accounts of his conversations with President Roosevelt to the wild tales of the "Arabian Nights."

Churchill declared that he and President Roosevelt "have both pursed the policy of making no changes other than those forced by death" in chiefs of staff charged with the conduct of the war.

"United in Comprehension"

"In this war there has been none of those differences between professional and political elements as were such a large feature of the last war," he declared. "We have worked together in perfect harmony. Our confidence in our chiefs of staff . . . and British confidence in the war cabinet has steadily grown."

"In consequence of the fact that there have been no changes, the men who met together at Quebec knew each other well, were united in bonds of comprehension and friendship, and had the whole picture of the war ingrained in their minds, in their very beings, for when you have lived through all these things you do not have to turn to musty files to see what happened on a particular occasion."

Released Flier Says Bulgars Were Cruel

Cairo, Sept. 28 (AP).—A charge that Bulgarian medical personnel mistreated captured American airmen and caused the death of at least two was made by a sergeant in a group of released fliers who reached Cairo today.

Names of the fliers were withheld pending official notification of families of their release.

The sergeant, who was wounded in the back and one heel by flak, said he underwent an operation without an anesthetic and when he began screaming and struggling "a Bulgarian nurse held a red hot needle against my foot."

The sergeant said he witnessed the death of one of his friends in an adjacent hospital bed.

"He had been hit in the stomach by flak and they operated," he said. "The doctor gave instructions that he shouldn't be moved, but the next day he asked the Bulgarian ward boy for a bed pan. Instead of giving it to him, the ward boy grabbed him by the shoulders and jerked him upright. All stitches ripped loose and almost immediately blood flowed from his mouth and nose and he died right there."

Another flier who parachuted down after being wounded in the head by a 20-millimeter shell was refused medical attention for several days because he could not answer questions coherently, the sergeant said.

He said the Bulgarians finally operated, but the flier died from lack of care.

Ex-Fight Manager Held in Army Contract Case

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Army said today that Capt. Joseph Gould, identified by Army Public Relations as manager of James J. Braddock when Braddock was heavyweight boxing champion, was under arrest charged with having conspired to influence the award of contracts involving more than one million dollars worth of Army equipment.

A statement issued by the Army service forces, port of embarkation, Brooklyn, said Gould was charged with "accepting money in connecting therewith," and with attempting "to influence a material witness for the Government to testify falsely in his behalf."

Below-Standard Excess Soldiers To Be Released

The War Department said yesterday that "there has recently accumulated an excess of soldiers who are now below minimum standards for induction, and for whom there are no suitable positions," and that these men are to be released as rapidly as the medical department certifies them.

The number was not specified, but the ruling applies to personnel both within the United States and overseas. The Department emphasized, however, that men serving satisfactorily in suitable positions will not be discharged solely for the reason that they are below the minimum induction standards.

Ford Workers Quit in Protest

Detroit, Sept 28 (U.P.).—Approximately 2520 workers at the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant went on strike today, protesting a 30-day layoff given two union committeemen for using obscene language in the presence of women workers.

All the strikers are employed in the new press steel building at the plant.

The Rouge division is engaged in stamping bomber parts and manufacturing super-charges for airplanes.

Pathological Test Ordered in Aimee's Death

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP).—Pathological tests will determine what caused the death of Aimee Semple McPherson—something a 2½-hour autopcy failed to do today.

The stomach of the noted evangelist, founder of the elaborate Angelus Temple in Los Angeles, was sent to a laboratory for tests after the autopsy disclosed she did not die from a heart attack, as first believed.

Mrs. McPherson was found dying in her hotel room yesterday.

The lengthy autopsy was performed by Dr. E. M. Lundegaard, chief autopsy surgeon for Alameda County; Dr. Mary Ruth Oldt, pathologist, and Dr. Egon Fritz Schmerl.

The right to analyze and check on the source of a bottle of sleeping capsules found at the bedside of the evangelist was demanded by the State Board of Pharmacy.

John Foley, chief inspector for the Board and Inspector Henry Palazy, said the capsules were a type requiring a physician's prescription. They said the name of the physician and prescription number should have been on the bottle found in the hotel room, but that it carried neither.

An inquest into the noted evangelist's death has been tentatively set for October 6 as stomach tests will take from one to five days to complete, the autopsy surgeons said.

Joseph L. Fainer, Los Angeles, Mrs. McPherson's attorney, said the body had been released by the coroner's office.

Limited Sport Flying To Be Resumed Here

The handful of private airports around Washington will be able to resume limited operations for sport flying purposes, it was learned yesterday, following a relaxation of some wartime regulations enforced upon private flying.

The Interdepartmental Air Traffic Control Board and the First Fighter Command have agreed to move the inland limit of the Eastern defense zone along the Atlantic Coast east of Washington, it was announced. A number of restrictions remain in force, it was pointed out.

SUMMER SOUP SUPREME!
DORSET CREAM VICHYSSOISE SOUP
(Pronounced Vee-shee-swahz)
Serve this refreshing soup to brighten your summer meals A delicious flavor-combination of potatoes, leeks, and celery pureed with rich cream and blended with double-strength chicken broth. Serve ice-cold topped with chopped chives or parsley.
Ration Point Free — At Your Grocer
Dorset Foods Ltd. L. I. City, N. Y.

A Momentous Zoological Mystery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PUZZLE IN THE PET WORLD—Tootsie, the Boston bull, is the pet of Jack H. Leopold of Philadelphia, and for some time she had been expecting to become a mother. Yesterday, Leopold returned home and found her playing parent to two kittens. Now he doesn't know what to think

Witness Lays Her Divorce to Polygamy Cult

Salt Lake City, Sept. 28 (AP).—A pretty, auburn-haired woman told a District Court jury today that the doctrine of plural marriage had come between her and her husband, now in military service.

Mrs. Helen Smith of Salt Lake City, testifying in trials of 32 men and women on charges of preaching plural marriage, said she began attending meetings of the "Fundamentalist" cult and her husband, Heber C. Smith, jr. asked her consent to taking plural wives.

She sought advice from Joseph White Musser, white-haired patriarch of the cult, and was told:

"It was my duty as a wife either to go into plural marriage or step aside and let my husband go on without me."

"I begged and pleaded with him to leave Heber alone," she continued. "I felt his influence was taking Heber into this thing."

She said she divorced Smith on August 7, 1943. Smith was one of the original 34 defendants, but charges have been held over until his release from military service.

Mrs. Smith said she and her former husband's sister, Mrs. Alice Smith McKay, attended a "Fundamentalist" meeting July 4, 1943, at which Mrs. McKay spoke out against the practice of polygamy.

"Alice said polygamy had turned her brother from a sweet, loving person into a devil," Mrs. Smith testified.

Three women immediately protested Mrs. McKay's assertions, Mrs. Smith said, and Musser then halted further argument.

Mrs. Smith told of a conversation she and her husband had had with George Kalmar, a defendant, and a girl she identified as "Anna Maria."

The latter, Mrs. Smith said, was attempting to get a divorce from her husband so she could marry Kalmar.

Democratic Fund Swelled by Gifts From Teamsters

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhodo of eTamsters (AFL), said today that members of the union made personal contributions in behalf of the Democratic campaign at a meeting in Washington Sunday, but he said he did not know the total amount subscribed.

Tobi ntold a news conference at headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, that $6225 had been received, in addition to pledges which have not yet been totaled.

Asked about published reports that the fund wouldt otal about $150,000, Tobin said, "I know it's not $150,000, but I don't know the figure." He said he made a contribution but "can't recall what it was."

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Lovett Murder Pistol Bore No Prints, FBI Agent Says

Salinas, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP).—The little German-made pistol which ended the life of handsome Jay Lovett, 19, on a roadside in Carmel Valley last July bore no fingerprints when it was examined the day after the shooting, and FBI agent testified today.

Sam Murphy, special FBI agent at Salinas, was a witness in the murder trial of Frances Andrews, 37, member of a wealthy and well known Carmel Valley family. She is accused of killing Lovett in a fit of jealousy. The defense contends he shot himself.

The Lovetts, who formerly lived in Oklahoma, and Andrews operate neighboring ranches. Young Jay had been a frequent visitor at the home of Frank and Frances Andrews. Frank Andrews was in the Army at the time of Jay's death.

Murphy testified that on July 16, the day after Lovett died, he and Deputy Sheriff Victor Tibbs checked the automatic pistol for fingerprints and found none. The weapon, owned by Mrs. Andrews, was found at the boy's side on a highway a short distance from her home. He died a few minutes after saying "good night" to Mrs. Andrews, heiress to a Titusville, Pa., fortune whom he had visited that evening. She said that after the shooting she discovered the pistol was misisng from her dresser.

Mrs. Robbie Lovett, mother of the dead boy, also was on the list of prosecution witnesses for the day.

September War's Worst Month for Jap Air Force

By the Associated Press

The Japanese air force is in the throes of its most disastrous month of the war.

Through last Tuesday, Americans had destroyed 1154 Japanese planes to mark September as Nippon's most ruinous month in the air.

The staggering total of 777 planes was destroyed on the ground, 562 of them in the Philippines. Of the 377 shot down in combat, 337 fell over that archipelago.

Forty-nine Allied planes were reported lost in running up the one-sided score against the Japanese. Eleven of these were from the seaborne squadrons that in three devastating strikes "broke" the enemy air force in the Philippines, as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz put it.

Law Would Allow Women Marines To Serve Abroad

"Enactment of legislation to permit women Marines to serve outside the United States within the American area and in Hawaii and Alaska, will make possible the release of additional Marines for combat duty," USMC headquarters said yesterday.

"According to tentative present plans, approximately 1000 enlisted Marine women will be assigned to duay in Hawaii. They will be preceded there by a group of women Marine officers.

"Selection for overseas service will be based in part on length of in the corps and on qualifications for the posts to be filled. No member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve will be ordered to foreign duty without her consent."

It was likewise announced that Col. Ruth Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and Maj. Cornelia D. T. Williams, personnel officer, would proceed to Hawaii in October to make a survey accommodations and possible assignments.

Nelson Says Talk With President Confined to China

By the Associated Press

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson conferred at length with President Roosevelt Wednesday about is recently completed mission to China but said they did not discuss his future.

"We had a very delightful luncheon talking over the China situation since that was my assignment," Nelson said, adding he expects to make another report to the President soon.

"Are you going back over to the War Production Board?" a reporter asked.

"I've been so interested in this Chinese matter that I have not thought about that," Nelson seplied.

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Old Line GOP Stirs Class War, Hillman Says

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, said today that "the war being waged against the PAC is not so much a political war as a class war."

"That is where the Republican leaders, under the influence of the reactionary old guard, are making their big mistake," Hillman declared in a prepared address before a convention of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

"There is no room for class war in America," he said. "Our country is so rich that there is enough for all if we learn to use its great resources. The American people know this. They are not interested in a campaign which seeks to divide us one from the other."

Says GOP Fears PAC

Charging that Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey had distorted President Roosevelt's words in regard to preparing the Nation for war by not quoting him in full and that Republicans had resorted to the "Bolshevik bogey," Hillman continued:

"The truth is that the reactionary leadership is badly frightened.

"It concentrates its fire upon the Political Action Committee because it knows that our organization is a strong liberal influence in both of the major political parties. It fears us because we represent the people—because it dreads the day when the American ideal 'of the people, by the people and for the people' will be fully realized.

"The reactionary leadership is fighting a crusade, not against communism, but against labor, against liberalism, against the common man."

Cites 1940 GOP Fund

Hillman said the PAC opponents attempted to create confusion and distrust in the Nazi manner through carefully planned discrepancies and contradictions in their arguments.

Hillman asserted that PAC's total expenditures from the time it was organized in July, 1943, to August 15, 1944, were $371,086.56, of which more than three-fourths was for salaries, travel, rent, equipment and publicity, with $67,320.48 contributed in primary campaigns and State elections.

Declaring the PAC hoped to raise $1,500,000, he said:

"To keep these figures in perspective, one should bear in mind that in 1940 the Republican Party spent some 16 million dollars in the national election and that five families—the Duponts, the Pews, the Rockefellers, the Queeneys and the Sloans contributed $432,680. In that same year the Democratic Party spent six million dollars."

Hillman said Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R.), seeking reelection in Connecticut, had asserted that the PAC expected to spend $250,000 in Bridgeport alone to support her opponent.

"Mrs. Luce overestimates both our resources and her own importance; she ignores the law, under which PAC may only contribute a maximum of $5000 to the campaign of any one individual candidate," Hillman declared.

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Nazis Quit Kemi As Finns Advance

Stockholm, Sept. 28 (AP).—Finnish troops in Lapland have reached the Ijo River, the Finnish communique said yesterday, and press dispatches said Germans had evacuated their stronghold at Kemi on the Gulf of Bothnia after throwing cannon and other war material into the port and driving motor vehicles into the sea.

The Finnish drive was momentarily stalled on the southern banks of the Ijo, 30 miles below Kemi because the Germans blasted the bridge across the stream, Helsinki reports said.

D. C. Marine Saves Wounded Soldier Under Heavy Fire

Corpl. Thomas A. Bowles, jr., USMC, of 2244 Nicholson st. ne., whose job it was to get ammunition and supplies to the front lines during the fighting on Guam, turned his truck into an ambulance and rescued casualty while under heavy fire, according to a Marine Corps dispatch.

According to the report, Bowles steered his motor transport truck through 200 yards of Jap artillery fire to reach the injured man, and left the truck in a clump of bushes while the casualty was being picked up. Although the truck was struck several times by machine-gun bullets and a man nearby was killed by enemy mortars, the vehicle arrived safely back at the field hospital, where the wounded man was treated.

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Liquor Ration Halved in Va. For October

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—A 50 per cent reduction in the liquor ration in Virginia is being ordered for October because of a shortage of stocks, the State Liquor Board announced today.

Officials expressed the hope that the shortage would be only temporary.

The reduction of the ration from four to two-fifths, effective Monday, will affect domestic whisky, gin and grape brandy. No book will be required for Marimba rum, Aurora port and Ambrosia sherry. Other ration-free items will remain, but presentation of a ration book will be required.

One Coupon For October

During October only coupon No. 55 will be honored. One-half of the coupon will be required for a pint or a fifth of domestic whisky, gin or grape brandy, or for a pint of imported whisky. The entire coupon will be required for a quart of whisky or gin.

Officials of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board said they have sufficient stocks purchased and on order, but have had difficulty in having it bottled and shipped because of a shortage of bottles, labor at bottling plants, and a delay by the Treasury Department in approving new spirit blends planned by distillers following the distillers' "holiday" during August.

Many companies, as a result, have failed to ship their normal quotas for September, and October shipments from some sources are still in doubt.

While board officials did not say so, the fact that the board is using only one coupon for October, instead of the usual two, apparently leaves the door open to increasing the ration later in the month if stock receipts justify such a change. In that case another coupon could be declared valid.

More for Holiday

The board did say that the present reduction would seem to assure a better supply for the holiday months of November and December.

Even with the reduced ration, Virginia was described as being in a better position than any other monopoly State in the matter of rationing. Ohio has recently liberalized its ration from a fifth every five weeks to a fifth every four weeks, and Pennsylvania does not allow half the portion Virginia will allow next month.

Mrs. Dillard's Rites Set Today

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28 (AP). Mrs. Genevieve Beasley Dillard, wife of William R. Dillard, treasurer of Spotsylvania County, died at a hospital here last night following a brief illness.

Surviving, besides her husband, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cutler Beasley of Guinea; a sister, Mrs. Earl Carner of Spotsylvania, and three brothers, Roscoe and Robert Beasley, and Edward Beasley, United States Army.

The funeral will be held at Waller's Baptist Church in Spotsylvania, Friday, at 3:30 p. m.

Forrest O'Conner

Lexington, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Funeral services for Forrest O'Conner, 51, employe of the Virginia Electric Power Co., accidentally killed by electricity Tuesday, were held this afternoon. He was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department and Order of Moose. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Reynolds O'Conner, of Botetourt County, and the following children: James Forrest O'Connor, Mrs. Iris McNeil, Hazel O'Conner, Glenn O'Conner and Julia O'Conner.

James F. Brown

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—Funeral services were held here today for James Frank Brown, 49, mechanic for the City of Winchester, who died Tuesday. A native of the county, his wife was the former Miss Dakota Virginia Reed of Hagerstown, Md. A son and four daughters survive, also four brothers and sisters.

Jacob E. Morris

Berryville, Va., Sept. 28.—Funeral services will be held Friday for Jacob Enders Morris, 75, a native of Clarke County and prominent citizen, who died in the Winchester Hospital on Tuesday evening. Prior to coming to Berryville to associate with his brother in a farm implement business, he was a successful farmer. Three children survive, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson and John Morris of Washington, D. C., and Fred Morris, Berryville.

Banker's Son Killed

Frederick, Md., Sept. 28.—Staff Sergt. Frank W. Albaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Albaugh, Thurmont, was killed in action in France on September 12, his parents have been advised. His father is cashier of the Woodsboro Savings Bank. Sergeant Albaugh was a student at the University of Maryland when he entered service in February, 1943 He had been overseas since last May.

Frederick Fair Resumed After Two-Year Lapse

LARGER MIDWAY—Fewer agricultural exhibits due to the drought but a larger midway of sideshows is apparent at the eighty-eighth annual Frederick (Md.) Fair being held this week after a lapse of two years because of wartime restrictions. One section of the midway is pictured above. Favored by ideal autumn weather, attendance has been much better than anticipated by officials

GRAND CHAMPION—Miss Geraldine Lord poses proudly with R. Choice Domino, grand champion Hereford bull of the Frederick Fair. The animal's owner is A. G. Rolfe, Spring Valley Farm, Montgomery County

Farm Machine Rationing End Is Criticized

College Park, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—Termination of farm machinery rationing as announced by the War Food Administration "means that hundreds of farmers who are holding purchase certificates or letters of eligibility" for undelivered machines must bid for them against all purchasers, a State Agricultural Adjustment Agency official said today.

Joseph H. Blandford, Maryland AAA chairman, said these farmers "had been declared by committees of farmers as most entitled to rationed machines on the basis of war-food production," and that they "must now await their turn on the dealers' sales floor with all other farm machinery purchasers."

Blandford said there were approximately 1100 letters of eligibility outstanding in Maryland, 42 of them for corn pickers which were not removed from rationing.

The State AAA announced September 2 an initial allotment of 3355 rationed farm machines to Maryland for the 1944-45 production year. The initial allotment of 101 corn pickers was estimated by R. Weldon Brown, assistant to the AAA State committee, at one-half the probable total for the year and about a third of the actual State requirements. This was 50 per cent greater than the total 1942-43 allotment.

Blandford directed county machinery rationing committees to issue only corn picker certificates and letters of eligibility in the future.

New Va. Parole System Shows 93% Success

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Probationers and parolees under the State probation and parole system, which rounds out its second year Saturday, have earned $1,642,986, according to William Shands Meacham, chairman of the Virginia Parole Board.

During the operation of the board 1040 persons have been released on parole and another 1700 have been placed on probation by judges of the State.

Of the parolees, 93.2 per cent have made good and only 6.8 per cent have been returned to the prison system for infractions of rules and regulations of probation. Of the probationers—persons released by judges before sentence—only 12.7 per cent had to be returned to courts for sentencing.

Meacham said that, admitting the system came into being at an auspicious time when jobs were plentiful, he feels the return rate of 6.8 per cent is gratifyingly small, particularly when it can be shown that most of the returns were for minor infractions.

Va. Girl Honored

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—An original war bond poster by Miss Dorothy Hawthorne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen T. Hawthorne of this city, was reproduced this month on the back cover of the Treasury Department publication "Minute Man". The original was auctioned off for a $1000 war bond.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—(W. F. A.—Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 550. 400 holdovers not included; largely steer and cow run; all slaughter classes slow; good steers steady with Monday; lower grades weak at Monday's 25-40 decline; heifers steady; cows uneven; medium grades steady to weak, others fully steady; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; load good weighty grass-fat steers around 1320 lbs., 15.60, early top; loads and lots, 14.50@15.30; medium to good, 12.00@14.25; largely 12.25@13.25; common light weights down to 9.00; few lots steers still unsold; two loads being held at 16.00; common and medium heifers, 10.00@13.00; few to 13.50; common and medium beef cows, 8.50@12.00; cows of dairy type stopping around 10.50; canners and cutters, 5.50@8.00; shelly canners down to 5.00; odd beef bull, 11.00; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk light and medium weights, 7.00@9.50; medium and good feeder steers, 10.00@13.00; common light wights down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 325. Active; fully steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120-250-lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 5.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good weights slaughter calves dull; few early sales steady from 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200. Active; early clearance indicated; prices unchanged from Wednesday; good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500. Active; fat spring lambs 50 higher than Wednesday; practical top 16.00; good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 8.50; with extremes down to 5.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat light offerings 5.00, with culls as low as 1.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—New, receipts fairly heavy. Market weaker. 100-lb. sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light on account of wet weather, 1.75@2.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, mostly fair quality, 1.25@1.75, some worthless.

APPLES—Various varieties. Small and 1¾-inch sizes no demand; 2½-2¾-inch and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher. Red Starke Delicious, 2½-inch and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts, light, 4.00@4.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 43; U. S. grade A, medium, 38; U. S. grade A, small, 27; U. S. grade B, large, 40; U. S. grade B, medium, 33; U. S. grade C, large, 35. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 36@37, according to weight. Pullets, 27. Market very dull and hard to sell.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Supply Leghorns liberal. Market weak. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Colored hens, 23@24. Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Leghorns, 16@17, mostly 16. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—2300. Market steady with Wednesday, 180-240 pound grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 100-120 pounds, 7.65; 120-140 pounds, 13.25; 140-160 pounds, 13.75; 160-180 pounds, 14.50; 270-300 pounds, 13.75; 300-330 pounds, 13.50. Weights, 330 pounds up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 12.40; 350-500 pounds, 11.90; over 500 pounds, 10.90; good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Good butcher bulls are selling 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy type cows are bring 8.00@9.00; medium to good sell 6.50@8.00; common kinds, 4.50@6.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, 13.50@14.00; medium grades, 8.00@10.00; canner calves, 8.00. Top lambs bring 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 15,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total, 7500; salable calves, 800; total, 1500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; supplies small; top, 18.25, paid for 1091-lb. yearlings; moderate supplies, 14.75@17.25; common and medium grades slow, steady, choice heifers active, medium grade steady to weak; cows more active than Wednesday, steady; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; vealers steady; stock cattle unchanged at 12.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 6000; complete early clearance; generally steady except native spring lambs steady to weak; good and choice native spring lambs, 14.25@14.40, with bucks out at $1 discount, several sizable lots mixed medium to choice native springers 14.00, common kind 10.50 down; load good and choice 84-lb. Montana spring lambs, 14.25; load good Montanas 14.00 sorted 35 head; two loads good shorn yearlings, No. 1 pelts, 12.00; native ewes 5.25 down, short load common Montana ewes carrying a small medium to good 590 lbs. 4.25 straight.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; prophylactic dose vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

In Revived Park Proposal In Revised Park Proposal

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).—There is politics in the revived discussion of the Harpers Ferry historic park proposal, subject of a conference of congressional representatives and interested citizens at Harpers Ferry Tuesday, Melvin Muntzing of Grant County, Republican nominee for Congress against Representative Jennings Randolph this year, said in a statement here today.

"Election time is six weeks off—yet Mr. Randolph and his New Deal crowd from Washington would have the people of Jefferson County believe that they are going to get the long-promised historic park at Harpers Ferry for sure this time," Muntzing said.

"Mr. Randolph and his crowd admit that properties and land must be donated to the Government; or the various State legislatures must assist in financing and buying up the homes in the 1500 acres or private individuals must donate their homes and lands. What a play for votes this time!"

Dr. Henry T. McDonald, former president of Storer College and who was named head of the movement to stir sentiment for the proposed park, explained the conference here was primarily informative and to make definite plans on the basis of the bill enacted by Congress in June and signed by the President authorizing the project. Those supporting the plans said this progress was the most definite that has been made in the half-dozen years the matter has been under definite discussion.

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If you ache on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When shoes pinch and torture you from all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

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Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite **Sleep** if nose fills up **Tonight**
A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. Also relieves distress of head colds! Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING
The gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

SIMONIZ YOUR FURNITURE
Yes, use same Simoniz and Kleenors so famous for cars. Make your woodwork, furniture, floors and linoleum sparkle like new again and stay beautiful.
Gives Lasting Beauty

MONARCH COFFEE
200 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

57 Soldiers From 2 States Listed as Dead

By the Associated Press

The War Department yesterday announced the names of 34 Virginians and 23 Marylanders who have been killed in action in releasing an additional casualty list.

The men and their nearest of kin from northern Virginia were Pvt. Gerald F. Baker, grandmother Mrs. Lucy Baker, 111 St. Asaph st., Alexandria; and Pvt. George T. Rickey, father Robert J. Rickey, 906 16th st., Arlington.

The Marylanders included Pvt. Clyde E. Golden, son of Robert R. Golden, Cumberland; Sergt. Harry M. Norris, son of Mrs. Lucy M. Norris, 7702 Blair rd., Takoma Park; Technician Fifth Grade Melvin D. Redhead, son of John W. Redhead, Cumberland; Pfc. Charles R. Waters, son of Mrs. Luna B. Waters, Route 1, Knoxville; Corpl. Eldred H. Buchanan, jr., brother of Miss Ruth E. Buchanan, 9305 2d ave., Silver Spring; Pfc. Kenneth L. Carpenter, son of Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, Westernport; Pfc. Benjamin F. Kemp, jr., son of Benjamin F. Kemp, 320 Cedar ave., Takoma Park; Pvt. Charles W. Mosser, son of Mrs. Anna M. Mosser, Cumberland; Second Lieut. Jack F. Thomas, husband of Mrs. June L. Thomas, Cumberland.

Va. Road Damage Due to Floods Seen Repaired by Dec. 1

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Damage to Virginia's highway system caused by the recent floods will be fully repaired by December 1, State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson estimated today upon his return from a three-day inspection trip.

General Anderson said Route 29 north of Danville to the Charlottesville area bore the brunt of the flood. The Rockfish Bridge on this route, a comparatively large span, was damaged, but is now in service again. Some 200 secondary bridges, varying from the simplest type of construction to larger spans, were washed out.

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"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
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Always look for the FULL QUART PACKAGE that gives the most of the best dessert you ever ate
Chocolate—NOW
Golden—SOON
Mrs. Morrison's PUDDINGS
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Ask your grocer... for this delicious pie filling and spread for bread and crackers.
THE MORRISON COMPANY
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Mrs. Randle's Parole Case Is Continued

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—The case of Helen Aileen Randle, serving a five-year sentence in Women's Prison for the manslaughter shooting of a 17-year-old high school student on January 30, 1943, was continued today for further consideration by Parole Director Herman M. Moser.

Continuance of the case is virtually equivalent to a parole recommendation to Governor O'Conor, parole department authorities said.

Among those who spoke for or wrote letters favoring her parole were Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer of the Fifth Congressional District; John S. White (D., Prince George's), Speaker of the House of Delegates; Maurice Ogle, chief clerk of the Court of Appeals, and State Senator J. Frank Parran (R., Calvert).

Protesting Mrs. Randle's parole were Mr. and Mrs. Addison W. Willey, parents of young Allen Willey, who was killed during an argument at the Randle home at Bay Ridge, Md., the night of the shooting.

Sasscer, in a letter to Moser, said that if Mrs. Randle were paroled he would attempt to get her a position as clerk in the Government and her mother, Mrs. William Boswell, testified that other jobs were open to her daughter in Washington, D. C., should she be released.

Driver Sentenced

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—Robert Taylor Adolph, 18, of Idlewylde, near Baltimore, was sentenced today to one year in the house of correction after conviction in Criminal Court of causing the death of a 62-year-old woman in an automobile fatality.

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TASTES GREAT
RECIPE THAT MAKES A HIT
Spread Gulden's natural rich brown mustard on steak just before cooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

MOTHER! Didn't Your Child Beg You to Bring Him Tootsie VM

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Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!
WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather... smooth as silk... mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—in all your life you've never tasted such a whiskey!
Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!
THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.
We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.
The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort... but if your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you did!
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

...arm Cooperatives Defended by Wysor at Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Those who attack farmers' cooperatives in the name of free enterprise are challenging the right of farmers to go into business for themselves, W. G. Wysor of Richmond, general manager of the Southern States Cooperative, declared here yesterday at the closing session of the Southern States Marketing Cooperative.

Approximately 150 delegates from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware attended the meeting. Eugene P. Durette, Earlyville, and Thomas Bittinger, Oakland, Md., were elected to succeed Guy M. Cheatham, Midlothian, and D. A. Holder, Forest Hill, Md., on the board of directors of the Cooperative, which grades and market eggs for farmers in four States.

L. J. Graham, general manager of the Marketing Cooperative, reported current assets amounting to $630,343.48 as compared with $145,343.77 a year ago, and 241,395 cases of eggs handled this year, compared with 162,628 the previous year.

Demand Heavy As Va. Tobacco Markets Open

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Growers turned up at Virginia's old belt tobacco warehouses today with an abundance of good tobacco to meet a clamorous demand for the leaf, with reports from all bright leaf points telling also of high price averages.

The Danville market opened the new selling season under reportedly straitened labor conditions, but with prices hovering around the 43½ cent ceiling. Neither the quality of the crop nor the size of the opening sale was up to last year.

At the South Boston market W. S. Holt, sales supervisor, said indications were that approximately a half million pounds will be disposed of in the seven-hour selling period at between 43 and 44 cents. The first 20 or 25 rows averaged about 44. Tobacco was of unusually good quality for the opening, he said.

Petersburg reported the largest opening day sales ever recorded with prices about the same as last year's opener, ranging a little over 40, with 46 the highest seen, and with common grade tobacco selling exceptionally well.

Large crowds in Lawrenceville paid an estimated average price of 43, though as high as 46 in the early morning. In both Martinsville and Rocky Mount warehouses reported prices high with much selling at 45 and 46 in Martinsville and as high as 46 in Rocky Mount.

Trains Kill Woman, Youth in Maryland

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Nellie Jenkins, 60, was killed today when she fell beneath a Pennsylvania Railroad shifting engine at Hagerstown. Trainmaster J. B. Rambo said the woman apparently became confused and stepped from another track into the path of the engine.

Boy, 13, Also Is Victim

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—A 13-year-old high school boy, Melvin Thacker, was killed today when struck by a box car released by a locomotive in a Baltimore shifting yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was walking on the railroad tracks with two other youths.

Solves Tapping Mystery

Tiffin, Ohio (U.P.).—When Oscar P. Harding returned to his home after an absence of several weeks, he found a woodpecker "drilling" into a wall in an effort to liberate itself. The bird apparently had been locked in when Harding closed his home.

Crozet Major And 15 Others Awarded DSC

By Hal Boyle

A U. S. Command Post on Siegfried Line, Sept. 28 (AP).—Shivering with cold, 16 American soldiers who helped crack the Siegfried Line stood beneath windblown birch trees yesterday and received Distinguished Service Crosses for heroism in storming of Normandy beaches, 113 days ago.

They've fought in more than a dozen battles and traveled over 500 enemy-held miles since their deds of last June 6. As their corps commander pinned medals on them in a brief ceremony, one officer standing by remarked:

"For every boy getting a medal there, 30 in their outfits are dead or wounded since invasion day."

"In keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces" was the bravery of Maj. William Washington, of Crozet, Va. Slim, dark and recovered from severe wounds, he stood stiffly at attention as the general pinned on his medal.

Major Washington organized and led replacements through the heaviest enemy fire. When wounded he continued help direct and organize the defense of Colle-sur-Mur where one American company held out against a battalion of Germans, losing half its men.

Others who received medals included Sergt. Paul R. Shorter, Martinsville, Va., who was the only noncom in his outfit, reorganized a squad and led it through a minefield and destroyed a machinegun troubling beach units.

Elva Is Awarded $2500 Damages In Hatfield Row

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Two Hatfields, with 'nary a McCoy in sight, feuded in a Logan courtroom yesterday and it cost one of them a judgment for $2500.

A circuit jury deliberated 35 minutes after hearing the case, in which Elva Hatfield, 42, sued for $10,000 for injuries he said were inflicted by his brother, Robert E. Hatfield, in an altercation at the Hatfield homestead on Main Island Creek in June, 1943.

The principals were sons of "Cap" Hatfield, and grandsons of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, both of whom shunned courts of law in the days when they were feuding with the McCoys.

A witness for Elva was a prominent cousin of the brothers, Dr. Henry D. Hatfield, former Governor and United States Senator.

The cause of the dispute was not disclosed, but the brothers figured last court term in a suit over division of their father's property, which had been held up for years because of the disappearance of a sister. The sister was declared legally dead.

Auto Kills Md. Woman

Frederick, Md., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Minnie Jane Wetzel, 63, was fatally injured last night when struck on Route 240, near this city. Death was due to a fractured skull. State Police preferred a charge of manslaughter against George William Tabler, near Frederick, driver of the machine alleged to have struck the woman as she walked along the highway. He posted $1000 bond.

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with ZERO "Reduces Dirt to Nothing"

Liquid HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

No soap! No water! No mess!

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For QUICKER, EASIER, BETTER cleaning in kitchen, living room, bathroom . . . or *anywhere* in your home . . . use ZERO Household Liquid Cleaner. *It's tomorrow's way!* Just dampen a cloth with ZERO . . . and wipe! No rinsing. No mopping. Safe for surfaces. Safe for hands.

Ask your grocer for a bottle of ZERO today . . . less than 20c a quart

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AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint
Always pure and delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. 20 famous recipes in each package. Please ask your grocer for
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BETTER FRANKS

Every Dog Needs OPTIMUM NUTRITION

TWO WORDS THAT CAN MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE IN YOUR DOG

LOOK FOR THESE THINGS
when a dog gets Optimum Nutrition

★ GLOSSY COAT
★ SOUND TEETH
★ STRONG BONES
★ STAMINA
★ ENERGY
★ RESISTANCE
★ EXTRA PEP
★ TOP CONDITION

What is *Optimum Nutrition?* Briefly, it means the kind of diet that is *scientifically planned* to give your dog essential food factors he requires for robust health. It is designed to replace hit-or-miss wartime feeding and the health dangers it involves. For table scraps and leftovers may secretly rob a dog of many vital elements he needs to live out his life span in really *tip-top* condition.

New 3-Flavor Red Heart is one dog food that is *expressly formulated* for *Optimum Nutrition.* It is designed to give your dog *all five* of the basic food elements his system demands *each day.* It provides vitamins, minerals, high-quality proteins, carbohydrates and fats . . . all a dog *must* have to grow and flourish.

But that's not all. Your dog will be delighted with Red Heart's *new* delicious flavor and its *new* coarser, crunchy texture. Taste-tested by hundreds of home-owned pets, 94% of all dogs went for it in a big way, ate it up and wagged their tails for more. Get all 3 Flavors—Diet A, Diet B, and Diet C. Feed them in rotation—for taste variety. Extra thrifty . . . *now only 10c per package!*

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NOW only 10¢ AT MOST STORES

Have a "Coke" = Otlichno!
(SWELL!)

...a way to rate with a Russian sailor

In west coast ports, newly-arrived Russian sailors encounter a familiar American greeting. It's the hearty *Have a "Coke"* of a Yankee tar... and the Russian smiles as he replies, *Otlichno!* In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the happy introduction between friendly-minded folks, just as it is when served in your home.

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-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, September 29, 1944

Test For Citizenship

When a man bears arms for a country, he is reasonably entitled to think of that country as his own. He gives, by virtue of his service in its armed forces, about as satisfactory a demonstration as possible of his devotion to the Nation's security and welfare and, therefore, of his qualifications for citizenship. This seems a better test, indeed, than any which are, or can be, applied to civilians seeking naturalization. Accordingly, Congress wisely provided, under the Second War Powers Act, that the usual forms and residence requirements be waived in granting citizenship to aliens serving in the armed forces—provided they can produce some record of lawful admission to this country.

The proviso works a senseless hardship upon some thousands of aliens who entered the United States illegally or who, for reasons quite beyond their own control, have no record of lawful admission. We know, of course, that a considerable number of refugees, fleeing the Hitler terror or angered by the savageries of Nazism, came to America as a haven of refuge, sometimes without complying with the niceties of our immigration forms. Their devotion to democracy has been attested by their readiness to fight in its defense. What does it matter that they neglected certain forms? These men, whatever their origin, have behaved as Americans. Since they are serving under the flag of the United States, we should be glad and proud to welcome them among us.

A proposal to do this—to give them the same status with respect to naturalization as that granted to other aliens in uniform—was passed by the House in April, 1943. For 18 months the Senate Immigration Committee has been sitting on this bill—despite warm approval of it expressed by the War Department and by the Department of Justice. A committee report and Senate action on the measure is long past due. We hope that these will be forthcoming as soon as Congress reconvenes and that senatorial caution will be tempered with generosity.

Fascist Franco

There are two good, simple reasons why the people of the United States should welcome a popular uprising in Spain against the government of Francisco Franco. First, that government is an outright expression of aggressive fascism, antithetical to every value of our democratic civilization. Second, that government is actively funneling fascism into the Western Hemisphere, serving as a direct ally and agent of the beaten Nazis. In this capacity it is a menace to the essential hemispherical security of the United States.

In a speech delivered some time ago on the floor of the House, Congressman John M. Coffee quoted a remark once made by Hermann Goering that "Spain is the key of two continents." Germany seized this key. By virtue of it, Hitler outflanked France long before the Maginot Line was breached. And by virtue of it his cohorts have been and are now infiltrating into South America. Our own Government has watched this, from the beginning, with complacency if not with actual acquiescence. We were parties to the infamous nonintervention agreement which enabled Germany and Italy, using Franco as their instrument, to destroy the Spanish Republic. If Candidate Dewey wants to attack Candidate Roosevelt for failing to prepare this country for war, he can select no more vulnerable target than our policy toward pain in the tragic years of 1936 and 1937. umner Welles himself called it the cardinal blunder of the Roosevelt Administration. We saw a people's government attacked by fascist dictators—and turned our heads the other way. We did not even understand that the enemy was waging and winning the first battle in his war against ourselves.

Congressman Coffee has introduced a resolution singularly undiplomatic and singularly sensible. It urges upon the President "immediately breaking all diplomatic relations with the Nazi-Falangist Government of Spain" and "the appointment of a military commission which will be charged with the task of getting arms, ammunition, and medical supplies" to the heroic Republicans of Spain when they strike again at the Franco dictatorship. The people of Spain, ignored and forsaken by the democracies in their time of crisis, can scarcely be expected to rise again without assurance of assistance and encouragement. Our assistance and encouragement are due them—to put it on the lowest level of self-interest—because we cannot afford to leave a breeding ground for fascism, a pipeline from Barcelona to Buenos Aires. Our assistance and encouragement are due them for another simpler reason—because they desire, like ourselves, to be free men.

Mr. Byrnes' Advice

The good advice that War Mobilization Director Byrnes offered in his address at the National Press Club is all the more impressive because he will soon be leaving the Government service. He could thus speak with detachment and at the same time against a background of intense experience in directing the war effort on the home front. His advice holds special value for officials who will carry on the work of reconversion as well as for the rank and file.

Mr. Byrnes is entitled to a good deal of credit for the success of the anti-inflation campaign. The stabilization "line" which he helped to draw has held, as he said, with only occasional dents, in spite of the many vigorous attacks upon it. That is a fact of great importance to every citizen. For an uncontrolled contest in the boosting of prices and wages would have been ruinous to the entire country. It is obvious, however, that the greatest danger of inflation will arise after the war is over, when people will be less tolerant of restraints and a large surplus of purchasing power will be on hand. Already there are indications that preelection presssure is breaking down the Little Steel formula. Former Justice Byrnes was thus indulging in no mere rhetoric when he declared that the best interests of the country demand continued holding of the line so long as the danger of runaway prices and wages exists.

It would not be characteristic of Mr. Byrnes to stop on this negative note. He went on to plead for a dynamic postwar program. "There is no place in America," he said, "for economic defeatism. We have the men and materials to replace the slum dwellings in town and country with modern low-cost homes, to conserve our soils, improve and diversify our agriculture, and modernize our transportation." These resources must be used to strengthen our economic system and advance the social well-being of the people.

We have other vast resources that can be made to contribute to world rehabilitation when the fighting ceases. Among these are the large merchant fleet that has been built for war purposes and the armadas of bombers that can be converted into commercial planes. These surplus products of war might be used to perpetuate the lack of balance and dislocations that will result from the war. Or they can be wisely used, in accord with international agreement, to promote general prosperity and peace.

Mr. Byrnes has done well to remind us once more of the great responsibilities that victory will precipitate into our laps. There will be many different views as to how specific problems should be worked out, but we do not think there can be any dissent from the approach Mr. Byrnes advocates. The United States must use her vast productive powers to make a success of the peace as she has done to make a success of the war.

Beside The Point

For an example of the *non sequitur* we take note of Marquis Childs' column of Wednesday in which he decried the outcry against the Murphy appointment as General Eisenhower's chief political adviser in Germany. Mr. Childs calls the protest beside the point because "He's a technician. Ordered to carry out a policy, he'd do it." But then Mr. Childs goes on to say what everybody knows. "I'm afraid that we're not clear on basic policy. That is our real weakness as we assume responsibility in Europe."

Surely it is the unclearness of our basic policy that makes our diplomatists more than technicians. They cannot operate in a vacuum. In the absence of policy-makers in Washington, they must be policy-makers. In the evolving circumstances of these dynamic times, moreover, there must be constant policy-making. And even if there were the utmost clarity on basic policy, much of the administration of it on the spot would have to partake of policy-making, and for two reasons. One is that policy would be determined by information and recommendations from the men on the spot (e. g., our policy toward France was without doubt influenced by man-on-the-spot reports that 90 per cent of Frenchmen were against De Gaulle) and, secondly, administration in a dynamic situation is equivalent to policy-making.

Mr. Churchill's Mood

As has been true of all his other great speeches on the war, Winston Churchill's latest survey provides us not only with a highly legible contour map of the international military and political situation but also with a barometric reading of his own mood. Mr. Churchill's mood, this speech reveals, is one of confidence, but of sober confidence. He is pleased with the progress that has been made, particularly during the last few months. Thus he describes the Battle of Normandy as the greatest and most decisive single battle of the entire war. He has no doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the struggle against the Nazis. But, in the midst of pointing out the remarkable achievements of the Allies during the summer months, he injects a note of caution, for even while he spoke the headlines were carrying the grim reminder of the fate of the brave men of Arnhem. The war in Europe may, indeed, be over before the end of 1944, as so many have predicted. But he warns that it may continue well into 1945, and that even after organized fighting in Europe ends, guerilla warfare may continue for some time after the Nazi collapse.

The same note of sober optimism characterizes Mr. Churchill's views about the Pacific War. Once again, as on so many other occasions in the past, the British Prime Minister emphasizes Britain's determination to throw all her forces into that struggle, and reveals that already a large British fleet is operating in the Indian Ocean. But, as he points out, it will take time after Germany is beaten before the forces now in Europe can be moved to the Far East.

Schuschnigg Again

After a long absence the name of Kurt Elder von Schuschnigg turned up again in the headlines this week, and many readers no doubt were shocked to discover they had forgotten him in the swirl of recent events. Schuschnigg already has a place in history as the first of Hitler's notable victims outside Germany, the head of the first European state to be overwhelmed and crushed in the Nazi drive toward mastery of the world. Long ago the impression spread abroad that death had rescued the unfortunate Schuschnigg from the long process of torture and humiliation to which he had been subjected since the forcible anschluss of March 13, 1938. For many months after his arrest Schuschnigg was reported a prisoner in an attic hotel room in the Hotel Metropole of Vienna, where day and night without cessation his Gestapo guards played phonograph records of Hitler's speeches. His son, Kurt von Schuschnigg, jr., was at first reported to have fled to Italy; but if this was correct, the Italians must have turned him over to the Gestapo, since about two years ago news reached this country that young Schuschnigg had been beaten to death by guards in the notorious Saschenhausen concentration camp.

Chancellor Schuschnigg at the time of the anschluss was a widower, and at some time in his period of captivity was reported to have married, *in absentia* and through proxies the Countess Fugger-Czernin, a divorcee. Whether they were ever permitted any life together is uncertain, but for a time, it seems, Schuschnigg was allowed to live under surveillance in a small Prussian village near Berlin. He was later rearrested and removed to the Buchenwalde concentration camp, where, according to current reports from Vatican City, he is still living, at least in the physiological sense of the word.

From this still narrow historical perspective, Schuschnigg seems a man cruelly used by destiny, a strange figure to have been thrown by events into prominence at such a time, a man whose political actions were dominated by an almost rigidly religious conception of politics. He had intelligence and considerable talent, but he had neither the flexibility on the one hand nor the ruthlessness on the other to carry a state safely through such a crisis as existed in Austria after the death of Dollfuss. The fact is that Austria was an economically sick society, torn by irreconcilable factions. Given the same indifference of the European powers to the fate of Austria, it may be doubted that anyone could have led her through the crisis, and perhaps Schuschnigg's weakness lay in believing that he could. However, if it is true that Schuschnigg, after his six years passion, is still living and still sane, it must be admitted that, whatever his lack of political resourcefulness, he has magnificent resources of the spirit.

Aid To Russia

The local chapter of Russian War Relief, Inc., is collecting clothing for Russian civilians whose possessions have been confiscated by the German armies. Warm clothing is needed immediately to enable these people to survive the coming winter. There has been no civilian clothing production in Russia since 1941, so it is impossible to replace clothing seized or destroyed by the Germans, and, as a result, a large proportion of the population is literally reduced to rags. This is particularly true of people returning to recaptured areas. The need is so great that shipments of this clothing have been given priority over many kinds of munitions, and Russia provides free shipping space. Suits, coats, dresses, skirts, underwear, shoes, stockings and blankets are needed. They should be in usable condition, as mending facilities are not available. This is an opportunity to give practical expression to our feeling of gratitude to the civilian population of Russia who have resisted the enemy with an imperishable courage and fortitude. Donation of these essential articles will not only prevent actual suffering but will also aid in rehabilitation. October 1 is the collection day. Volunteer truck drivers will collect bundles from doorsteps if they are placed there before 9 a. m.

SEA HORSES

All day the salt-white stallions of the sea,
Their wild manes scattering spume, their
fetlocks dripping,
Have clambered up the headland stubbornly;
All day their onslaught thundered, slowly
chipping
Atoms of granite, with stupendous toil,
Until tonight, under the crowding stars,
They have reduced this bulwark of the soil
By countless wounds, innumerable scars.

And still they whinny high upon the wind;
Their glittering tails fling bitter arcs of spray;
Their flanks are foam; their bright hooves
pound and ring,
Making a long commotion, distance-thinned,
How long can rock endure? On what grim
day
Will they invade our fields; and, ravening,
Annihilate with sharp and hungry teeth
Mountains and men and grassy roots beneath?

FRANCES HIGGINSON SAVAGE

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Aiding Dr. Goebbels

THE ROSY DREAM of an early collapse of Germany is rapidly fading away, and all the signs point to hard fighting still ahead.

Our military planners had pinned great hopes on the airborne operation in Holland, the greatest of its kind in military history. If it had worked perfectly, in accord with the blueprint drawn up weeks in advance, then the end of the war in Europe would today be definitely in sight.

Top military men counted so much on that stroke that even they may have been swayed by an optimism which at this moment hardly seems justified. Of course the Arnhem operation must not yet be discounted as a failure. But it's obvious that it hasn't achieved the immediate success which had been hoped for.

German resistance has stiffened all along the Siegfried Line. This is not France. Every inch of the way must be contested.

IN THE LIGHT of changed conditions it may turn out that General de Gaulle was not far from wrong when he predicted the other day that the war would go into 1945. Our own General Eisenhower has said, and he repeated it recently, that the end in Europe will come this year, and "Ike" has a pretty good record as a prophet.

The truth is that the German troops are fighting on the soil of their homeland with desperate ferocity. And the tragedy is that stupidity here in America is helping to brace the Nazis for this last-ditch stand.

It is the climax of a long and painful story. From the very beginning, we have given little Dr. Goebbels one propaganda stick after another with which to drive on the faltering German people.

In part, this was unavoidable. We do have free speech here, and writers and speakers who want to express themselves on the necessity for carving Germany up into little bits can do so. No matter how irresponsible the source of the articles that took this line, twisted little Goebbels could make it sound as though it had been officially inspired.

Information out of Germany indicates that for at least a year and a half, this has been the only propaganda line with any real weight inside the battered Reich. Over and over and over again, the German people have been told in the press and on the radio that defeat would mean their annihilation, and over and over and over again we have furnished the propagandists with some fair documentation.

Now comes a Cabinet committee appointed to discuss the future of Germany, and what do we get? We get "leaks" about a furious dispute between the members of this committee, with Secretaries Hull and Stimson on one side and Secretary Morgenthau on the other.

The Wall Street Journal has carried a detailed account of what purports to be a digest of the Morgenthau proposal, and no repudiation has come from the Secretary of the Treasury as I write. The Morgenthau plan calls for the removal of all industry from the Reich; for reducing the entire population to the status of small farmers.

WHILE IT MIGHT be desirable to do that, it is utterly impossible. It is fantastic that it should be allowed to circulate as coming from a responsible source. The Nazi radio is said to be devoted to this one theme night and day.

You cannot take 80 million people in the midst of Europe's complicated civilization and move the clock back two centuries. Such a sincere and honest liberal as H. N. Brailsford, the English writer, is even doubtful whether it is possible to give East Prussia to Poland without sowing the seeds of future wars.

If we convince the Germans that nothing but complete destruction lies ahead, then they will fight on. Let's stop helping Dr. Goebbels.

Future Of Germany

By Ernest Lindley

Reaction To Morgenthau Plan

THE PUBLICATION of the outline of Secretary Morgenthau's plan to convert Germany into an agricultural nation was unfortunate in several respects. It confirmed the worst that Goebbels had been telling the German people in order to make them fight to the very end. It would amount to a sentence to starvation or death for a good many million Germans and the rest could not look forward to much more than a bare subsistence.

The plan, as thus starkly outlined, is almost certainly too severe to win the approval of the American public. It has already been attacked in various quarters in Great Britain. Like American opinion, British opinion, both official and unofficial, on the long-term treatment of Germany covers a wide range. It would be reasonable to expect the British and the Russians, as well as the peoples of many of the smaller nations of Europe, to have somewhat sterner views about the treatment of Germany than Americans, who have not been bombed, devastated, looted, tortured, or executed by the police. But the Morgenthau plan goes far beyond what most British and American officials and observers have hitherto regarded as a "hard" peace.

THE STUDIES of the long-term treatment of Germany made at the War and State Departments have been designed chiefly to prevent Germany from rearming for another war of aggression. These involve control and supervision for a long period. Certainly the production of armaments of all types will be forbidden. Very likely certain types of productive facilities which can be easily converted to war purposes will have to be prohibited or subjected to close international supervision. The controls may move on down the ladder of production to the rationing of raw materials and of electric power.

There is room for a wide difference of opinion as to the form of these controls and how far they should be carried. Controls which would prevent the rearming of Germany with the weapons of the present war might not prevent secret rearming with newer and more terrible devices. However, if the Allies remain determined to keep Germany demilitarized, they almost certainly will be intelligent enough to detect and frustrate in good time any effort by Germany to start another war.

Like some of our Allies, officials in Washington who have been concerned lest the American people balk at taking or supporting the steps necessary to keep Germany demilitarized. In due time, the immediate job of supervision can be left largely to Germany's closer neighbors. But the United States will have to act as a backstop, and, in general, the measures taken will have to be consistent with American opinion. Measures so extreme as Morgenthau's almost certainly would create unfavorable reactions within the United States. Other Government officials fear that the publicity given to the plan may start a counterwave of opinion which may drown also less Carthaginian, but nevertheless severe, proposals.

SUPPORTERS OF THE Morgenthau plan maintain that the destruction of German industry would not injure the economy of Europe or of the world. Whether or not that is so, the plan is vengeful. It proposes almost everything that could be contrived to destroy Germany and the German people short of shooting a good many million of them.

Morgenthau presented the plan as an antidote for what he considered "soft" peace tendencies in the State and War Departments. It may go somewhat beyond what the President, in the end, will support.

Peace Settlement

By Mark Sullivan

Apprehension Begins

AS THE END of the war in Europe comes closer, there emerges with increasing frequency, talk in the Senate and elsewhere about the peace settlement. The peace settlement to be made as the war in Europe ends is a different thing from the proposed international organization to preserve peace permanently. Earnest efforts are made to keep the two separate. Yet the two bear on each other, and the peace settlement contains the possibility of srious detriment to the proposal for a permanent peace organization.

In a sense, the two are engaged in a race for time, and much depends on which wins. If the proposal for a permanent peace organization wins the race, it is the more likely to be adopted. Practically everybody is for it. The two political parties have agreed to keep it out of the presidential campaign. To that effect, Republican Presidential Candidate Dewey and Democratic Secretary of State Cordell Hull have entered into a formal pact. The proposal for permanent peace, as an ideal in a vacuum, would be adopted by the Senate overwhelmingly, with corresponding support from the country.

TURN NOW to the peace settlement. This means the arrangements about boundaries and other aspects of various countries to be fixed at the end of the war. About this there is no truce between the parties. And this contains possibilities of strong disagreement on the part of sections of American opinion against each other, and on the part of American opinion as against the opinions and interests of other countries. A familiar example is Poland. About the boundaries Poland is to have, and the degree of its independence, there is strong opinion in America, especially on the part of citizens of Polish descent. The same is true as to other countries involved in the peace settlement. Even about the disposition to be made of Germany there are different points of view within our own Government.

Between the peace settlement and the organization for permanent peace, there is an inevitable link. The function of the permanent organization, or certainly its tendency, will be to preserve the status of nations as they are at the time the permanent organization is adopted. If the peace settlement is made first, it may contain features which American opinion would be reluctant to assent to as permanent. To say the same thing another way, American opinion will be the more likely to continue its present strong favor for an international organization to preserve peace if the peace settlement made at the end of the war is one which appeals to American opinion as just.

Apprehension about the peace settlement already begins to find expression in the Senate and elsewhere. In some cases it takes the form of arguing that the organization for permanent peace ought not to be acted upon by the Senate until the peace settlement is known.

On the other hand, there is some disposition to adopt the mechanism for permanent peace first. This mechanism is to include, presumably, an international court, for the settlement of disputes between nations. It is argued that if, in the peace settlement, anything is done which is unfair to one country or another, this can be corrected by the international court and by the whole of the mechanism for permanent peace.

IN THE RACE for time, the permanent organization for preserving peace is ahead. As things stand, it would be possible for it to come before the Senate for ratification in the early winter. On the other hand, the peace settlement, as a whole and in a formal sense, may be deferred for some time. It cannot possibly come until after the war against Germany is won, and perhaps for some time to follow.

Yet some details of the peace settlement are likely to be determined, or strongly influenced, by the very act of winning the war. Every mile of approach toward Berlin, by the Americans and British from the west and by Russia from the east, brings the actualities of the peace settlement nearer, and brings possible differences of attitude nearer.

To say all this is to say that bringing about the permanent peace organization is going to call for patience, tolerance and compromise. These qualities will be called for from different sections of American opinion, and also from the governments which compose the United Nations.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Future of Germans

In the decade of the Hitler regime the Nazi government employed 800,000 Gestapo officials, SS-men and similar political police organizations to control the German people, i. e. one political policeman for 100 German citizens (if we take 80 million as an approximate figure for the total population of Hitler-Germany.) Once the Nazi-regime has collapsed the Allies will have to govern and to police the Reich. They will have to deal with a population which in all likelihood will show no great enthusiasm to carry out the orders and regulations of the victors who want to execute their terms of unconditional surrender. This time not one, but two or three policemen will be required to control 100 German civilians, which means that in the years after the war not less than three million soldiers will have to remain in the Reich as an occupation army, not for one or two years, but at least for 15 or 20 years. The other alternative is to let the Germans do their own policing, to promote the necessary shifting of political gravity within the Reich, to strengthen whatever is left of democratic forces in Germany so that after three or four years they can administer their own affairs without the help of doughboy-policemen from Pennsylvania or Kansas. Those are the two alternatives "Peace by control" or "Peace by agreement." Tell the American mother who so vigorously advocates the hardest possible peace for German mothers and their children, tell her: All right, but your own son instead of coming home next summer will have to stay in Germany six more years to carry out the "hardest peace," otherwise it doesn't work."

I hardly think there is anybody who does not want severest punishment for all war criminals and all top-Nazis. The suggestion of a political decentralization (not division) of Germany seems to be a very sound one. It will appeal to broad masses of the German people and will facilitate the shifting of political powers.

It is not true that Germany through centuries has waged war against her neighbors. In the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, Germany was the constant battlefield on which other nations fought their own battles. The wars of the last hundred years were to their largest extent wars of political and commercial imperialism for which all European nations share the guilt. This statement does not alter the fact that Nazi-Germany is to be blamed for the war of 1939-44; nobody will ever deny that those who caused it should be held responsible for it. Yet, to derive from it that the Germans always were and always will be longing for war, is nonsense. In the middle-ages the Vikings terrorized the European countries wherever they set foot on land—and today the Scandinavians are the models of peace-loving, progressive people. In the decades before and after 1800 the French plunged the old continent into war, millions and millions of poor suckers between Madrid and Moscow died under the iron fist of the French dictator Napoleon. And yet, since his downfall to many Americans the French have been the symbol of European civilization.

If it comes to the punishment of the war criminals in Germany we ought to distinguish between "active guilt" and "passive guilt." There are certainly millions of real Nazis who actively drove their country into fascism and Europe into war, and there is no doubt that they should pay for their crimes. However, there are millions in Germany whose only crime is the "passive guilt" of having been inert and timid, of having done nothing to prevent the great crime of fascism and war although they knew that it was a crime. Their guilt is lack of courage. Every one of us who advocates severest punishment for those passively guilty ones ought to ask himself first: "How would I behave if in front of a Gestapo gun I were asked: Uphold your principles or lose life, family, home and country!" This century will become the "Century of the Common Man," this world will become "One World" only if we do not forget Lincoln's great word: that mankind cannot survive if one part is free and one part in slavery. Lead the common man in Germany to the road to freedom—this will be the stablest guarantee for our own freedom and happiness.

HUMANITARIAN
College Park, Md., Sept. 20.

Postwar Immigration

With the war in Europe fast coming to a victorious ending for the United Nations, it is not any too early for our legislators to begin thinking of our postwar immigration policy towards Germany and the satellite nations.

Germany, under the old statute, has one of the largest quotas. Should that be permitted to stand, and with the gullible career boys in our State Department still in the saddle, our country might become the dumping ground for the worst Nazi murderers. The mere stooges and tools of the Nazi barbarians will hardly get a chance. The leaders will see to it that the men they want to preserve for World War III get the first chance to come to America to soften up our people and pave the way for the next attempt at world domination.

It is my opinion that immediate steps should be taken to enact legislation barring all Germans from entering this country for at least 30 years If there are any good Germans left in Germany after the war it should be their duty to stay at home and help reeducate their people and develop a country which will be able to live in peace with its neighbors. If we do not clamp the bars down I am sure the so-called "good Germans" would desert their country and shirk their responsibility by coming to the safe and comfortable shores of this country.

This policy should be general among the United Nations if we are to get the full benefit of our costly victory over the would-be world enslavers. A READER.
Washington, Sept. 27.

Morgenthau Plan

Congratulations on your fine editorial, "Samson in the Temple." Announcement that Morgenthau favors the total and permanent destruction of all German industry came as a profound shock to many people who hope that the United Nations victory will be the prelude to a just and lasting peace. Such a plan as Morgenthau's can only lead to ruin not alone for Europe but for the world. Europe and the world need German industry; this is a matter of self-interest.

WILLIAM A. COATES.
Bluemont, Va., Sept. 26.

Who's Running?

After listening to the President's speech the other night, I am a bit confused. I can't figure out which one is running—Mr. Roosevelt or Falla. G. I. PUBLIC.
Alexandria, Va., Sept. 27.

Montgomery Charter

I am a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., interested in seeing the Charter form of government replace the commissioners who now manage my community.

There will be wonderful opportunities opening up to us here in Montgomery County at the end of the war. Washington will need more facilities for living and working. We all know Washington cannot grow. She must depend for expansion upon her outlying districts.

That the opportunities before us may be exploited to the fullest extent and for the greatest possible benefit of the many people this locality can and should serve, we must have a trained, well paid musiness man and executive at the head. The Charter will give us this trained administrator who will devote his entire time to the job.

Laws will be made by us in our own local community—not in the State capital. Our county council will be nonpartisans, elected for their ability and integrity, not because they are of a particular political faith. Laws will not be presented to us as fait accompli. County workers will have security in their jobs—no fears of the political ax.

These are but a few of the many benefits Montgomery County will enjoy under the Charter form of government.

CHARLOTTE F. RUPPERT.
Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 22.

Grateful Belgians

I heard today a most touching little story that I am sure you readers will be interested in reading. The son of a friend of mine was with the advance forces of General Hodges' Army, pushing through Belgium. In a village a little girl ran out and gave him a paper bag tied with a bit of string. As he marched along he opened the bag, and out flew a pet canary. There was a note in the bag thanking the Americans for giving their freedom back to the Belgian people.

You can see the beautiful symbolism of the gift. A. B. C.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Home Reaction Is Main Fear Of Disabled

By Adele Bernstein

The serviceman who has lost a limb in combat has every chance of adjusting himself psychologically to prospects of leading a normal life long before he is discharged from the hospital, in the opinion of officials at the Forest Glen convalescent annex to Walter Reed General Hospital.

The real danger—which may kill his morale and cripple his personality—lies just ahead, however, in the midst of the family and friends to whom he will return as a civilian.

Psychologists and therapists at Forest Glen are more concerned with this threat to the disabled veterans of World War II than they feel they need be with the disabilities themselves.

Tinge of Resentment

That the men, too, are aware of the situation and the danger it holds for them is clear from the resentment tinging their discussions of their own communities and what they hope to make of their lives after discharge.

At one of the vocational rehabilitation talks regularly conducted by amputees at Forest Glen the other day, the speaker was a slender, sensitive-looking man of 32, of Greek or Armenian ancestry, who had lost a leg above the knee in combat. He as almost certain, he told the group, that he wanted to be a clerk—a Civil Service job that wouldn't be "too demanding and is secure."

His friends, knowing something of his background, insisted that his training—high school education and several years as a machine operator before the war—fitted him for something more ambitious. But he came from a small town in New Jersey where "everyone" knows him, and he thought a Government job would mean that he wouldn't have to throw himself on the mercy, or the pit, of the people back home.

Urges More Optimism

Capt. N. R. Krupkin, a medical officer and himself a patient, who was leading the discussion group, urged the soldier to explore his job possibilities more optimistically. Sergt. William Daley, another patient who is a former vocational expert, suggested work as a machine shop inspector—working for the Government, if he wished. That would mean better pay and a brighter future.

They studied the Civil Service Commission literature for leads on jobs, and it was decided that the amputee will consult with the CSC and War Manpower Commission representatives this week to help him make up his mind.

It was the anxiety this man showed about his handicap if he should return to his home town that Captain Krupkin discussed later with Capt. Samuel Kirk, educational officer at the Forest Glen hospital.

Both feel that with the guidance of employment experts and a series of informative talks and booklets which can be used for reference purposes, disabled men like the 32-year-old veteran can be directed into good jobs using their best skills.

s Up to Community

Overcoming the "home front hreat to their morale" is, however, nother, more difficult problem, p to the community, itself.

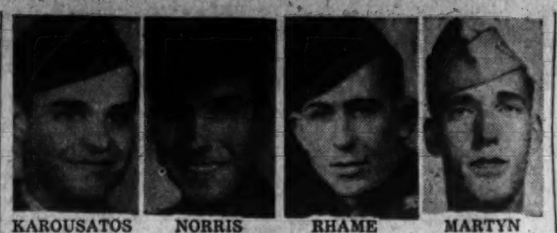
One boy, in his early twentiesegaled the group of convalescents with his "adventures" during his irst furlough home a few weeks ago.

Curiosity and pity — "Maybe they can't help it," he remarked bitterly of the behavior of his neighbors when he met them on the street.

"One guy couldn't keep it out of his face," he recalled. "I guess he couldn't think of anything else to say, so he came up to me with this crack: 'I see you've lost your arm, haven't you?'

"'Have I,?' I says. And then I began to hunt all around, looking for that arm. 'Where do you suppose it's gone,' I said. He looked as if he thought I was crazy. And maybe I was, but not as bad as he," the soldier added meaningfully. "Some people haven't heard there's a war on."

This is the second of a series of three articles on orientation of disabled veterans at Forest Glen Hospital for civilian life.



KAROUSATOS NORRIS RHAME MARTYN

CASUALTY

From Page 1

pilot, was killed on May 4 after a raid over Germany. He came to Washington 10 years ago from Chestnut Hill, Pa., and attended Central High School. Prior to entering the service he was employed by the Government here.

Sergeant Pett, overseas since January with the engineers, was killed August 7 in France. Born and reared in Oxon Hill, he attended Eastern High School and worked as a carpenter with a local contracting firm. He had received the Silver Star for bravery in action, according to word received by his wife, the former Jean Thompson. In addition to his parents and wife, he leaves his daughter, Dona, Flaherty, all f Oxon Hill.

BAKER PETT

15 months, and two sisters, Mrs. Paul Schubert and Mrs. Raymond

Sergeant Canfield lost his life May 28 when he and several other infantrymen wiped out a nest of more than 100 Germans in Italy. Both he and his wife were natives of Michigan where he was employed by the DuPont Co. in Ironwood. He entered the service in March 1943 and left for overseas duty the following October from Fort Meade. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Canfield, live in Waco, Tex. Two brothers also serve in the Army. Corpl. Clarence is somewhere in the Pacific and Lieut. Robert is stationed in Italy.

Sergeant Norris, a flight engineer gunner, died on May 28 after a raid over Germany in which another Washington flier, Sergt. Charles G. Jenkins, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jenkins, 228 10th st. ne., was lost. Jenkins, a ball turret gunner, and Norris were members of the same B-17 crew and had been home on furlough in March before going overseas in April.

Norris, who enlisted on September 23, 1942, trained at San Antonio, Tex., where his father, a World War I veteran, received training. Mr. Norris met his wife, a native of Lancashire, England, at an entertainment for soldiers in Liverpool. They were married in this country and their son was born in Hartshorne, Okla. The boy attended the Ealing School in London from 1934 until 1937 and upon his return home completed his school at Takoma Park's Montgomery-Blair High. Just prior to going overseas, he was a gunnery instructor at Spokane, Wash.

Private LaFrance was killed June 15 on Saipan, where he served with the Third Division Marines. A former National Labor Relations Board employe, he enlisted on September 20, 1942, and went to the Pacific shortly before Christmas last year. His brother, George Charles LaFrance, serves in the Merchant Marine somewhere in the Atlantic.

Member of a Ranger Infantry battalion for which he volunteered in order "to get overseas and in the thick of the fight," Private Rhame was killed in action September 14 in France, where he had landed on D-Day, his family has been notified by the War Department. Overseas since January, Private Rhame was a member of the unit which received a presidential citation for its part in the liberation of Normandy. His letter, written one week after D-Day, was published in The Post on June 28.

Private Baker, son of Robert Leo Baker, circulation representative for a Richmond farmers' publication, was killed February 8 in Italy. An infantryman, he had enlisted in the Army when he was 17 and had been overseas since October, 1943. Born in Washington, he had attended schools in Richmond and worked as an apprentice electrician at Fort Belvoir, Va. His mother, a nurse, is now in California.

Private Rickey was killed July 14 in Italy where he was attached to the Medical Corps. He was graduated from Dwight Preparatory School in New York City and was a senior at the University of West Virginia when he was called into service on July 1, 1943. He was sent to North Africa in the following December. Surviving him with his parents is his sister, Evelyn.

Private Karousatos, wounded by shrapnel in the leg on September 9 during infantry fighting in southern France, is recuperating in a hospital in Italy, his mother said. A graduate of Central High School, he was attending the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy when he entered the service last September. He has been overseas since March.

Fairfax Board Approves Lease Of Sewer Line

A contract leasing the Holmes Run trunk line sewer by the Federal Works Agency to Fairfax County was approved yesterday by the county board of supervisors.

On motion of Supervisor Herbert Blunt, seconded by Supervisor Burns N. Gibson, the contract was approved, and the county is expected to assume operation of the project within the next 30 days.

The trunk line sewer and lateral lines in the vicinity of Tremont Gardens, City Park Homes and Lee Boulevard Heights was constructed by the FWA at a cost of approximately two million dollars, work on the trunk line having begun in the spring of 1941.

The main line extends from near Falls Church to the Potomac River, east of the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, at New Alexandria, and is about 20 miles in length, sewage flowing by gravity the entire distance.

Under the terms of the lease the FWA assumes all responsibility for any liability incurred in the future as the result of faulty construction of the line, but the county becomes more or less an operative agency, as all receipts in excess of operation and maintenance will be turned over to the FWA, but will be applied to the purchase price of the system, should the county at any time in the future decide to buy the lines.

Service charges to persons using the system will be fixed by the supervisors on recommendation of J. J. Corbalis, county sanitary district engineer. The FWA has already entered into a contract with the town of Falls Church, and consumers in the Tremont Gardens area, for service, but no charge has been made for users in Belle Haven, Fair Haven and the Washington Quartermaster Depot at Holmes Run.

The design of the trunk line sewer is tied in with the proposed zoning plan for the area in Sanitary District No. 1, which embraces a large portion of Falls Church and Mount Vernon districts, and a small area in Providence district, and will adequately accommodate a population of approximately 150,000 persons.

Legislation enacted at the last session of the General Assembly permits the county to finance more equitably the construction of additional sewerage facilities to serve other areas that are in need of improved sanitary facilities.

The revised county zoning ordinance was presented to the board by Thomas J. Stockton, zoning technician, and the board authorized that same be published for a public hearing on December 4.

Nurse Aide Class Registrations Are Extended

In order to recruit as large a class as possible for the Alexandria Red Cross chapter's fall nurses' aide course beginning Monday, Mrs. Howard C. Richards, chairman of the aides corps, announced yesterday that registrations are being extended through this week.

Applicants are being interviewed at the chapter house, 417 Duke st., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Class will be conducted at the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church, 207 South Patrick st., from 9 a. m. to noon on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays for six weeks.

Mrs. Richards, in asking for more volunteers to fill the enrollment, said that men on the battle fronts must have the care of graduate nurses and, like all hospitals, Alexandria Hospital has been losing nurses in increasing numbers to the Nurse Corps of the Army and Navy. Volunteer aides, by helping the nurses to be relieved for active duty, may feel they are in the vast network speeding the day of victory, she said.

Washington Section Of Public Library To Reopen Monday

The Washington division of the public library, a section devoted to material concerned with history and current events of the District and its residents, will be reopened Monday after a lapse of more than two years.

The division was closed in July, 1942, due to a shortage of personnel, and during this period the material has been available only through the reference room.

Beginning next week, hours of the division will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tuesdays through Saturday. Ethel Lacey is curator and Mercedes Jordan, assistant curator.

The collection was begun in 1905 and organized as a division in 1928.

Nov. 1 Validation Date Of New Shoe Stamp

Continuing the two-pairs-a-year schedule, the Office of Price Adminsitration announced yesterday that a new shoe ration stamp will be validated November 1.

It will be good indefinitely along wit hthose now in use, airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Ration Book 3. The number of the new stamp will be designated later.

Measure Expanding Wave Service Signed

President Roosevelt yesterday approved legislation to permit Waves, women Marines and Spars to serve outside the United States on a volunteer basis.

The bill, however, limits their overseas service to Hawaii, Alaska and Navy bases in this hemisphere.

New Recorder Sworn

Harris & Ewing

TAKES OATH—Dr. Marshall L. Shepard (hand aloft) is sworn as recorder of deeds by Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black (left) in the Senate Office Building caucus room. Mrs. Shepard stands at her husband's shoulder

Rev. M. L. Shepard Takes Oath As District Recorder of Deeds

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court yesterday administered the oath of office to the District's new recorder of deeds, the Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, Negro clergyman of Philadelphia, at brief and colorful ceremonies in the Senate caucus room.

"You're there," remarked Justice Black as he shook Shepard's hand at the close of the exercises which were witnessed by a crowd that jammed the spacious caucus room.

Shepard took the oath under the glare of a battery of kleig lights, against a background of chrysanthemums, gladioli and other flowers. Surrounding him were members of Congress, District Commissioner Guy Mason, a group of Negro clergymen of Washington, Philadelphia and New York, and a dozen fashionably dressed Negro women carrying large bouquets of red roses.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D., Pa.), who led a successful fight in the Senate for confirmation of Shepard's nomination, said the clergyman's appointment to the $8000 a year job was "a case where the office sought the man."

Former Representative James P. McGrannery (D., Pa.), now an assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, read the official citation nominating Shepard for the post.

Members of Congress who attended the ceremonies, in addition to Guffey, included Senator Theodore F. Green (R., R. I.), and Representative Herman P. Eberharter (D., Pa.).

Congress Asked to 'Clear Way' For Rehabilitation of Slums

Members of Congress were urged yesterday by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to "clear the way" for private builders to rehabilitate slum areas of Washington and other cities after the war.

The appeal, contained in a booklet entitled "Post-War Cities," circulated by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the organization, pointed out the government should provide an incentive for demolition of old buildings, relieve the tax burden on real estate and building enterprise, create a planning commission to establish land use and city patterns, and create a Federal agency to consolidate Federal functions having to do with home ownership, mortgage financing and home development.

"If blight is to be cleaned up by Government action alone," the booklet said, "and neighborhoods are to be developed by the Government to halt blight, then obviously the Government will be operating on a tremendous scale in the field that private enterprise has claimed for its own. The moral is obvious.

"If private enterprise wants to retain its private ownership position it must devise means by which to deal with disintegrating neighborhoods. If it does not someone else will. That someone else can only be one organization—the Government."

Legislation is pending in both House and Senate District Committees providing for reclamation of Washington's slum areas, but action on it has been postponed until after the November elections.

The Paris that was—
the Paris that will live again

Fair Fantastic Paris

by HAROLD ETTLINGER

"This book comes out at the right time, when Paris once more is free, while she remains fair and fantastic. It is above all a testimony to the love, the genuine, authentic love Americans have for Paris . . . The author of this book evidently loved Paris as one loves a woman . . . he has admirably described, and he has understood that at the game of beauty, Paris is "sure to win."
—Andre Mauruis, *Chicago Sun Book Week.* $3.00.

Illustrated by Roger Duvoisin.

BOBBS-MERRILL

2nd Printing

BILL'S SMILE...

PERHAPS it's a little thing, after all . . . that friendly smile on Bill's face. But we don't think so. We're proud of that smile.

You see, Bill is a conductor on one of our passenger trains. And, like 45,000 other men and women of the Southern Railway System, he is mighty busy these days.

Busy . . . because the Southern is carrying the greatest transportation load in all its history.

Busy . . . because every Southern railroader is working harder than ever before to do a vital war job that is helping to speed final Victory.

Busy . . . Yes! But not too busy to smile, to be courteous and considerate.

In fact, in a recent survey of public opinion in Southern Railway territory, 98 percent of the people interviewed said that our employees habitually "make an effort to please."

This is a reflection of the very heart and soul of this railroad. It is an expression of the spirit of the 45,000 Southern Railway System employees who are dedicated to the service of our Southland.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Va. Police Chiefs Elect Officers

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—The Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police concluded its nineteenth annual two-day meeting here shortly before noon after electing Maj. E. H. Organ, Richmond chief of police, president for the next year, and adopting a resolution urging that former police officers be released from the Army as quickly as possible.

The following chiefs of police were elected to office: Maurice Graver, Charlottesville, first vice president; Ural W. Watson, Danville, second vice president; Edgar Sims, Alexandria, third vice president.

Revoked Permit Brings $50 Fine

Pleading guilty to a State charge of operating an automobile on a revoked permit, Robert H. Mills of 529 North Payne st., Alexandria, was fined $50 and costs by Judge William P. Woolls yesterday in Alexandria Corporation Court.

The judge, in juryless hearings, also sentenced two Negroes. George M. Robinson of no fixed address, charged by the city with disorderly conduct, was fined $25 and given a 10-day jail sentence suspended for two years upon good behavior. Charles Ernest Turner, charged by the Commonwealth with grand larceny, was convicted of petit larceny and sentenced to pay a $15 fine and spend 60 days in jail.

Norfolk

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THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

Wounded Yank Talks to Best Spot on Map

By Emily Towe

The meaning of that first call home to the wounded returning from overseas was demonstrated again yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital when Pfc. Henry Niedzwiecki, 19, of Buffalo, N. Y., pored over a United States map to trace the distance from the Capital to his native town. This pastime was merely to fill a gap—the time that it took the telephone operator to reach his folks in Buffalo.

Private Niedzwiecki is deeply interested in maps. He scrutinizes place names on a world globe and jots down faraway places in the South Pacific where he fought or visited during his 11 months overseas service.

Hobby Laid Aside

But yesterday his favorite hobby was superseded by the privilege of talking with his sister over a neighbor's phone in Buffalo. He was unable to get his mother to the telephone because she was away from home.

"It was strange, but my sister Jean and I couldn't recognize each other's voices at first," Private Niedzwiecki, who lost his right arm in action at Bougainville, explained. "She started crying, but I couldn't figure out why. I tried to tell her my wound was practically nothing compared with some of the fellows around here."

After the infantry soldier had sent regards to his mother and dad, he resumed his hobby of tracing places on maps of the United States and the world. He followed the route of the plane which evacuated him from the South Pacific and discovered the map locations of New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and the Fiji Islands. He is only one of numerous veterans at Walter Reed Hospital who have made telephone calls free with the cost paid by the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post.

Fund Totals $7171.68

The total amount donated to the First Call Home Fund yesterday reached $7171.68. Additional names of donors were announced as follows:

Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	4.15
Anonymous	6.05
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Alpha Omega Alumnae Chapter	[illegible]
Everett Beall	5.00
H. M. Beattie	2.00
Building Materials Div. of WPB	46.00
Joseph D. Bulman	10.00
Cathering and Billy	1.00
Peter M. Chumbris	15.00
Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 5, IOOF	5.00
Sara D. Farren	5.00
Mae B. Fingeroth	5.00
Jay G. Gentry	5.00
Mrs. Hays	5.00
Mollie and Isabelle Holst	5.00
Mrs. J. M. Holton	10.00
Jack W. Loeb	10.00
Kathleen Mack	1.00
Naval Academy Police, Annapolis, Md.	37.00
Personnel of War Price and Ration Board No. 50	3.00
Ruth B. Riccord	5.00
W. C. Strang	1.00
Hazel Thompson	2.00
Wash., D. C. Chapter of the Juniors Daughters of the USA	25.00
Louise C. White	10.00

Fund Soliciting To Return Bodies Is Called Racket

Martinsburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Spl.).

A warning from draft board offices here today urged citizens not only to refuse to give but to report any instances of solicitation of funds for returning the bodies of soldiers killed abroad.

The warning came after it was reported that one downtown merchant had been solicited by a boy whose brother had been killed abroad and who told the businessman his mother had sent him to this city from their home in the country to try to get some money.

The merchant checked the story through another source and had word from the mother that she knew nothing of it.

The merchant concluded the boy was merely trying to get $5 from him, and perhaps other sums from other persons.

The board statement here called attention to the fact that bodies of victims of the war abroad are not being returned to their homelands now; and that if any such transfer is ever made it will undoubtedly be done by the Government without cost of any nature to survivors.

Lagoon Slaying Victim Buried; Age Was 63

Mystery in the Pentagon Lagoon slaying Sunday of Mrs. Margaret Fitzwater increased last night after it was learned at 4 p. m. yesterday at services at her grave in Franklin, Va., that she was 63 and not 53. This was confirmed by the FBI.

Coincident with this disclosure, which officials said belied reports she was seen with a young male member of the armed services just before her death, Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg, Va., said Garner Holmes, a voluntary FBI witness being questioned here, had been in and out of his institution several times suffering with what doctors diagnosed as paranoia.

Record Is Detailed

Dr. Barrett gave Holmes' record as follows: First committed by a justice of the peace and two doctors on March 23, 1922; released May 5, 1922; in again on December 1, 1926, furloughed and freed on May 3, 1927. In again November 17, 1927. Escaped May 18, 1929. On May 27, 1929, the escape was changed to a furlough when he returned and he was transferred to the institution at Staunton, Va. On June 1, 1929, he was returned from Staunton to Eastern, Dr. Barrett said. On November 1, 1930, he made a second escape and returned December 3, 1930. He again escaped September 6, 1931, and has not been back since.

On January 9, 1936, the Eastern records were changed to read "discharged from records." Dr. Barrett said his institution has no claim on the man. Dr. Barrett said he was not then suicidal or homicidal.

To Be Put "On Own"

The FBI said when Holmes' volunteer testimony is not needed further he will be put on his own in front of the Washington Field Office at 15th and K sts. The man will not be returned to the jurisdiction of Virginia and he will not be returned to Eastern Hospital under the present status of his sojourn there.

The Rev. Percy White, Methodist minister of Courtland, Va., conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Stein, Society of Friends, Sedley, Va. Interment was in Rosemont Cemetery, Sedley.

Surviving are a son, Chester, in the Army in England; four brothers, J. D. Wellons of Roanoke, Va., and W. B., C. L., and Pete Wellons of Sedley; three sisters, Miss Minnie and Miss Matty Wellons, Sedley, and Mrs. Louise McCauley, Davis, W. Va.

'Fleet' Accidents Cut in Arlington

Traffic accidents in fleet operation in Arlington have been reduced from 2.76 accidents per 100,000 miles last year to 1.67 for this year so far, C. G. Stoneburner, executive director of the Arlington Safety Council, said yesterday.

In the seventh annual Large Fleet Operation safety contest sponsored by the ASC, 13 fleets totaling 201 vehicles, are still without accidents. The contest is now in its fourth month.

Stoneburner pointed out that all the participants, 20 fleets with 318 vehicles, have had eight accidents so far in this year's contest. The safety council met Tuesday night with five visitors from the Alexandria Safety Council in Arlington Court House.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—Why do you always have to quibble over money, Cadwell? Anybody with money will tell you that money isn't everything!"

Alexandria Mission to Lepers Seeks Volunteers for Packing

Members of the Alexandria Mission to Lepers are inviting volunteers to assist them in work throughout October to prepare supplies for the quarterly box which will be packed and shipped November 1 to the New York headquarters for forwarding to the Belgian Congo. Clothing, medicines and all types of soft white materials for bandages are particularly wanted, it was announced by Mrs. William M. Reardon, president of the mission in Alexandria.

The group supports a small community in the Congo referred to as the Alexandria Village, headed by Dr. Arthur L. Piper, medical missionary, who has frequently attended meetings of the mission during his visits to the United States. New village buildings have been constructed with funds received from benefits, salvage material sales and collections from the metal pig banks distributed in stores and business houses by the mission.

Mr. L. L. Anderson, chairman of quilting for the mission, has announced that beginning Monday, October 2, the quilting room at Mrs. Reardon's home, 805 Prince st., will be open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for volunteer workers. They are asked to bring their scissors and thimble and assist in completing nine quilts for shipment by November 1.

Useful articles and other supplies to be contributed will also be received at Mrs. Reardon's home on weekdays, it was announced.

Red Cross relief this spring to Kansas families affected by the worst floods since 1923 totaled $45,941.49, according to Harold R. Fowler, St. Louis, director of the Red Cross emergency relief office.

Um-h-h! It's Very Fresh and Refreshing!
MELVERN FRUIT ICE!

THANK AMERICA'S JUICIEST APPLES FOR THIS TREAT

MOTT'S apple juice

Just sink your teeth into a cool, juicy New York State apple. That's the taste thrill you can expect with every sip of Mott's Apple Juice. And a glass of Mott's contains the wholesome benefits of two big apples. Made by a company famed more than 100 years for quality.

Refreshing—BECAUSE IT IS THE juice OF THE APPLE

Isn't Nature Wonderful?

Blackie:
"Is it the nature of the chick to know exactly when to be born, Whitey?"

Whitey:
"Yes, Blackie—just as it is the nature of BLACK & WHITE to mature when it is good and ready."

Yes, Whitey—and that quality gives BLACK & WHITE its fine and unmistakable character . . . character that has been winning the favor of people all over the world.

The Scotch with Character

"BLACK & WHITE"

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Judd in China on Private Trip To 'Get Truth' on Conditions

By Robert Tate Allan

Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), former medical missionary to China, now is visiting that land as an unofficial observer to get the truth about the muddled political situation in China."

REP. JUDD

She said her husband is expected back late in October, and that England was the first leg of his journey.

Attaches of the Representative's offices on Capitol Hill also described his trip as "unofficial" and intimated he would have a good story to tell when he returns.

The Minnesotan is hoping to obtain first-hand information about conditions of American Protestant missions, it is understood.

Representative Judd is well known to churchmen throughout the United States, particularly for his work as medical missionary and hospital superintendent in China from 1925 to 1931 and from 1934 to 1938. He is known as an outspoken advocate of international cooperation and foreign missions and in a number of speeches has called for clarification of America's war and peace aims. Last April he joined other freshmen GOP Congressmen who called upon Secretary of State Cordell Hull for a stated position on American foreign policy.

Missing Va. Soldier Now Reported Dead

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—Staff Sergt. William C. Allen, 28, previously reported missing in action in France on August 27, was killed on that date according to word received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allen.

Overseas since October, 1942, Sergeant Allen was wounded in the D-Day assaults on Normandy but had returned to the front July 5. In addition to his parents, a brother and three sisters survive.

During one two-month period, the U. S. 13th Air Force B-25 Mitchell medium bomber squadron in the South Pacific expended 2 million pounds of bombs and explosives, 300,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition, and 1000 cannon shells.

MUFFINS
SURPRISE MUFFINS
1 box of DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX
1 small glass of your favorite jelly

QUICK . . . EAS
Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX
Just add WATER —that's all!

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder & Cleaner
—An improvement on—
NOT
—A substitute for—
SOAP
At leading grocers, drug or department stores
25c for full 16-oz. package

BREWED IN AMERICA TO

PRIOR BEER
REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington 3, D.C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO. Norristown, Pa.

IN WASHINGTON

They grow BUSHELS of HEALTH

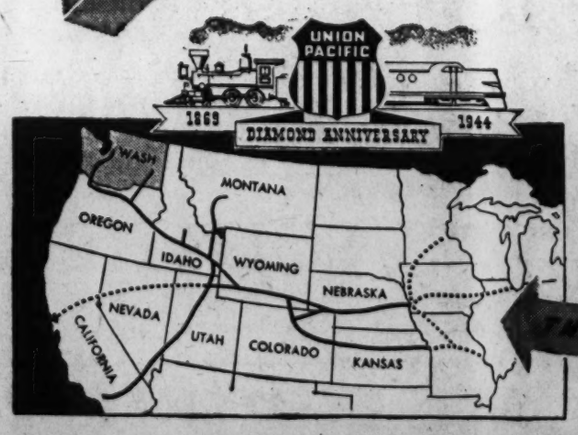
Washington, the "Evergreen State", leads the nation in the production of apples . . . . firm, juicy, health-building apples. In addition to vitamin-packed fruits and vegetables, Washington's farms, forests, mines and factories supply many other products essential to our country's growth and preservation.

Washington's citizens are industrious and progressive; traits inherited from the early settlers. The state's agricultural and industrial prosperity proves the worth of the age-old American doctrine : : : the firm belief that enterprise and initiative will clear the path to success and security. This fundamental doctrine is the backbone of your America.

Since the 1870's—when Union Pacific entered Washington—the state's products and its people have been transported to eastern destinations over "the strategic middle route". The steel rails symbolize the strength of the ties that unite Washington with the Union Pacific in peace and in war.

★ Washington is one of the 11 western states served by the Union Pacific Railroad. Subsequent advertisements of this series will feature other states.

Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" radio program on coast-to-coast network. Consult your local newspaper for time and station.



THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
600 Shoreham Bldg., Washington 5, D. C., Phone Republic 0600

History Repeats: Nazis Give Up French 'Alamo' to Lt. Crockett

Davey Crockett accepted the surrender of the Toulon Arsenal and 500 German troops during the Allied campaign in southern France.

CROCKETT

He is Lieut. David Stanley Crockett, Indianapolis, Ind., Navy fighter pilot and descendant of the original Davey Crockett of American pioneering days.

The Navy told yesterday of the surrender of the French "Alamo" and its garrison to Crockett and 23 other prisoners of war held there.

Crockett, who was shot down and captured, told how the commanding officer of the arsenal unstrapped his gun, throwing it on the bed and surrendering.

"The war is finished," Crockett said the German told him.

"He told me we were free and that he was surrendering to us. Then he went outside and ordered his men to throw down their arms.

"I went back and got the other prisoners. We strapped guns on and marched the German garrison out of the arsenal with their hands over their heads. When the maquis saw us coming up they rushed up, shouting and cheering.

"Then, under the direction of a French colonel who had been imprisoned with us, the French Forces of the Interior lined up the 500 Germans and led them off. Some of the Jerries took it stoically; others cried like babies."

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

About time you got to this conference. My name's Wurst. This is Ex-Senator Ecks . . . Which of you is J. J. O'Malley?
He is . . . He's my Fairy Godfather.
Barnaby! It's Colonel Wurst! The patriotic publisher who prints his American editions of the Voelkischer Beobachter in red white and blue ink . . .
J.J., this is A.A.
I brought A.A. along to give us the direct, uncolored views of a 'Man in the Street' . . .
Sell short, young fellow, sell short.
Huh?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

PSC Regulation Of Intra-State Air Travel Proposed

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Legislative Council heard proposals today for expansion of the State police force and giving to the Public Service Commission authority under law to control intrastate commercial and passenger air travel.

The latter proposal was presented by PSC Chairman Steuart Purcell and General Counsel Charles T. LeViness, who declared that while the Federal Government had already passed laws dealing with interstate air transportation "intrastate transport by air is left completely unregulated."

State Police Superintendent Col. Beverly Ober urged expansion of the police force from its present limit of 181 men to 350. He said he already had made a budgetary request for an increase in his office's appropriation from approximately $800,000 annually to $1,800,000 for the first year and about $1,500,000 annually thereafter.

Colonel Ober also requested legal amendments allowing the superintendent to appoint commissioned officers from the entire roster of eligible candidates rather than the top five as rated by examinations of the State employment commissioner.

Va. War Fund Drive To Open on Oct. 5

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Opening of war and community funds in Virginia cities and towns has been set for October 5, W. Tayloe Murphy, president of the Virginia War Fund, has announced, the start of the campaign to raise $1,900,000 needed by the 22 national war fund agencies this year being signalized in a radio address October 3 by Governor Darden.

The Governor will speak over a State-wide hookup beginning at 6:15 p. m. and continuing 15 minutes, Murphy said, and all local community organizations have been requested to meet on that date to hear the address.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

CEILING PRICES	
$3.32 4/5 QUART	$2.10 A PINT

The Winners OF GUNTHER'S BIG CONTEST FOR WAR LOVE SONGS!

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

$500 WAR BOND — 1st PRIZE

Mrs. Philip F. Hauck; 3525 Ordway Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hauck dedicated her song to her husband, Comdr. Philip F. Hauck, U.S.N., now on duty in the Pacific.

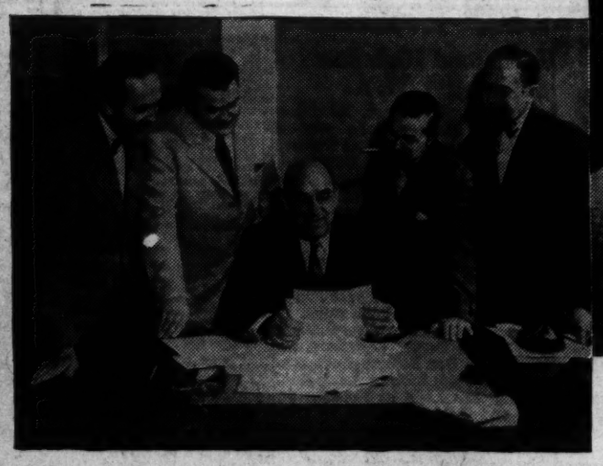
$100 WAR BOND — 2nd PRIZE

Mrs. Glenn W. Kennedy, 1301 Longfellow St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kennedy is an auditor in the General Accounting Office in Washington.

Miss Geraldine Williams; 110 Reisterstown Road, Pikesville, Md. Miss Williams is a 26 year old marketing clerk at a large Baltimore industrial plant.

3rd PRIZE — $25 WAR BOND

THE JUDGES AT WORK: Left to right: Al Hoffman (Lyricist), Joseph Koehler (Associate Editor, Billboard Magazine), Sigmund Spaeth (President, National Association for American Composers and Conductors), Joe Laurie, Jr. (Star of "Can You Top This"), and Milton Drake (Lyricist).



Extra Awards

BECAUSE THE TWELVE CONTESTANTS LISTED BELOW SUBMITTED FINE ENTRIES WHICH REACHED THE FINALS IN THE JUDGING, THE GUNTHER BREWING COMPANY IS AWARDING EACH OF THEM $10.00 IN WAR STAMPS.

ARTHUR P. DICKINSON, Washington, D. C.	GEORGENA KELLER, Washington, D. C.	ELAINE W. STRONG, Washington, D. C.	INEZ TYLER, Washington, D. C.	MAUDE MOORE BAILEY, Baltimore, Maryland	JENNIE F. HECHT, Baltimore, Maryland
PEG BARKER, Baltimore, Maryland	HAZEL B. WOLF, Washington, D. C.	JEAN M. SOULE, Washington, D. C.	K. FRANCIS SCHWARTZ, Baltimore, Maryland	C. HAROLD DeFORD, Baltimore, Maryland	WILLIAM P. FRITZ, Washington, D. C.

FURTHER DETAILS ON ALL GUNTHER RADIO PROGRAMS

WILSON "THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof 70% grain neutral spirits

Nats' Niggeling, Haefner Face Tigers Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Sept. 28.—There is an immense satisfaction for a large, sixty-ish white-haired Irishman in what the Tigers are doing and particularly in the feats of the man with the bat, Dick Wakefield. Mr. Aloysius Egan, the chief scout of the Tigers, can be forgiven for preening himself a bit.

POVICH

Egan isn't doing that, though. He is simply feeling his satisfaction; he isn't showing it. For Egan isn't exactly a novelty to see one of his scouting products make good in the grand manner. Before he came up with Wakefield, he unearthed such as Hank Greenberg for the Tigers, and Rudy York, and two pretty good pitchers named Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout.

I've had a lot of luck with Mr. Briggs' money, says Egan modestly enough "all I do is recommend the ball players. Mr. Briggs buts 'em."

Sometimes, though, a scout's job is not such charming work, Egan was saying, "for instance, just after I recommended that Mr. Briggs give Wakefield $51,000 for signing a Detroit contract, we put Wakefield into organized ball with our Winston-Salem Club in the Piedmont League. We got the report of his first game the next day. He struck out his first four times up, fanned by a pitcher named Ed Bosta who used to belong to us. To me, that was no great thrill."

Egan paid over the unheard-of price to Wakefield after watching him play in only one game at the University of Michigan, he relates. "When I went up to Ann Arbor to scout him, there were 13 other scouts in the stands looking at him, and I knew we'd have to go high. The first time up he hit a home run over the right fielder's head. The next time up, all the outfielders moved back and he hit another homer over the right fielder's head. I kinda thought then that Mr. Briggs would like to have him."

The Cleveland club tried to scare Egan and his persuasive charm away from Wakefield, incidentally. "I was told by Bill Bradley, the scout for the Indians, that Dick had promised to sign with Cleveland, the club his father used to catch for. They said the boy's father had promised to send him up to the Indians. Meanwhile, Dick's dad passed away. I asked his mother if Wakefield was under obligations to any club and she said no. I told her that Cleveland said it had a letter from his dad promising the Indians first chance at him. She said there must be some mistake, "because I write all the letters in this family and that letter wasn't written."

Eventually, the Tigers outbid Cleveland's $50,000 bid. Clark Griffith offered Wakefield $45,000. Getting the green light from Detroit's owner, Egan's last word to Mrs. Wakefield was a flat "we'll top every other club's offer. When the Cleveland team stopped bidding at $50,000, Mrs. Wakefield signed her son with Detroit for $51,000 plus a shiny new Cadillac sent to her home by Mr. Briggs to bind the bargain. That deal will probably pay off Egan and Briggs with a 1945 pennant. Certainly the Tigers couldn't win it or even be close without Wakefield who joned them on July 13 when they were in seventh place 9½ games behind.

Since his coming they've won 50 out of 72 games with the help of his .347 batting average and 12 homers. The only difference in personnel between seventh-place Tigers of July and the league-leading Tigers of this week is Wakefield. When they had merely Newhouser and Trout and York and Higgins and Mayo and any other you care to name, they were doing no good. When Wakefield joined 'em, well look at 'em now. They couldn't win the pennant without Wakefield and they are winning it with him.

Steve O'Neill had Wakefield at Beaumont in 1942 before the Tigers brought them both up to the parent club. O'Neill maintained from the outset that the lanky kid "can't miss." He was second to Luke Appling in the batting race last season, thereby justifying O'Neill's confidence in the lanky fellow.

"He's a fine ball player right now, but he'll be a better one," says O'Neill. What the people don't quite appreciate yet is what a threat he is on the bases. He would steal with Case and Stirnweiss if he didn't get those extra base hits."

Wakefield is learning fast, says O'Neill. He was pretty green at Beaumont. I was caching at first base and had to bawl him out for getting caught off base. The next time he got on, he was arguing with me that he didn't take too long a lead the last time. He pointed to the spot where he had been and said, "I was only standing right here." Just then the same pitcher picked him off again."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 28.—Big leaguers, they call them. A million minor leaguers and sandlotters look up to them as the last word in sophistication and big-city savvy, especially to those who right their way into a World Series. So do millions of fans.

CONSIDINE

But it comes as a surprise to discover the home towns whence these urban masters sprang. Probably a lot of their natal places never had a comprehensive playground system, adequate school fields, or proper coaching. The boys with the big-city names on their bluoses "jus' growed."

Billy Southworth, for instance, is a Harvard man—Harvard, Nebr. His veteran coach, Buzzy Wares, comes from Newburg Township, Mich. Cardinal Pitcher Harry Brecheen is a Broken Bow (Okla.) boy. Eldred Byerly is from Webster Groves, Mo.; the Coopers hail from Old Atherton, Mo.; Max Lanier from Denton, N. C., and Ted Wilks from Fulton, N. Y.

Ken O'Dea springs from Lima, N. Y., but now lives in that cultural nest known as Avon, N. Y., seat of a prominent corner store. Ray Sanders is from Bonne Terre, Mo.; Debs Garms from Bangs, Tex.; Johnny Hopp from Hastings, Nebr.; Pepper Martin from Temple, Okla., and Stan Musial from Donora, Pa. No regular on the Cards is a St. Louis boy, and only one regular makes his home now in St. Louis—Sanders.

The only Detroiter on the Detroit Tigers is Hal Newhouser, and he is the only Tiger who lives there. Steve O'Neill is from Minooka, Pa. Paul Richards, whose catching did so much for the Tiger pitchers, is from Waxahachie, Tex. Dizzy Trout hails from Sandcut, Ind. Pinky Higgins from Red Oak, Tex.; Rudy York from Carterville, Ga., and Jimmy Outlaw from Orme, Tenn. Roger Cramer is a Beach Haven, N. J., boy but got sick of small towns and moved on to Manahawkin, N. J.

The best ball player on the Browns, Vern Stephens, is from McAllister, N. Mex. Bob Muncrief is out of Madill, Okla. Don Cutteridge comes from Pittsburg, Kans. George McQuinn is up from Ballston, Va., where mail carriers wearing dark blue uniforms are still sniped at. Tlvis Shirley, Browns pitcher, underwent his birth right in Birthright, Tex.

All of which should come as consolation to knee-pants kids now playing with hedgelapples and stocking balls on tin-can lots.

As you know by now, Detroit will be the scene of the play-off game to decide the American League championship, if the Tigers and Browns are tied for the league lead when the regular season ends Sunday. game, if there is to be a game, would be played Monday—one of those sudden-death things, you love and you're out.

Bill Brandt's National Leafue service bureau did a lang office business on the telephone when news of the possible play-off spread. Old timers and johns-come-lately wanted to know more about the famous old play-off game of 1908 between the Cubs and Giants, and the events that led up to it. The regular season ended that year with the Cubs and Giants tied with 98 wins and 55 losses.

The Cubs won the play-off game 4-2, a heart-breaker for Christy Mathewson. Matty was going along fine (he won 37 games that year) until the sixth or seventh inning. His long-time nemesis, Joe Tinker, stepped to the plate with two men on bases. Matty stopped the game and motioned to Cy Seymour, Giants center fielder, to play deep. Seymour took a few steps back, then stopped. Tinker tripled over his head to break up the ball game, and Mordecai "Three Finger" Brown and Hokks Wiltse held the Giants at bay the rest of the fray.

The game was played on October 6 at the Polo Grounds and two days later the Cubs went into their series against the Tigers and beat them four games to one.

The 1908 play-off rose out of a game which is still discussed after 36 years. That was the September 23 game at the Polo Grounds between the Cubs and Giants. With the score tied at 1-1 in the last half of the ninth, Moose McCormick on third, Fred Merkle on first, and Al Bridwell at the plate, Bridwell singled sharply into center field. McCormick romped home as the crowd spilled down

See ON THE LINE, Page 11, Col. 3.

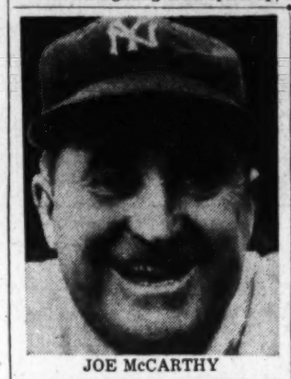
To 'Shoot the Works'

Three Games Back, McCarthy Certain Yanks Will Take Flag

By Charles Dunkley

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29 (AP).—The heavens wept in St. Louis today, washing out the opening of the important four-game series between the New York Yankees and the Browns, but Joe McCarthy, determined manager of the Yanks, was shedding no tears.

With his fighting Irish spirit up, McCarthy still is hopeful of landing the erstwhile Bombers on top, although trailing the pace setting Detroit Tigers by three full games and only four to go. As he contemplated tomorrow's doubleheader, McCarthy, with a shrug aimed at the standings, scrawled: "We've still got a chance. Anything might happen."



JOE McCARTHY

A slim, almost hopeless chance, perhaps. The New Yorkers must win three of their remaining four games with the Browns, still two full games ahead of them, while counting upon the Tigers to stumble in their remaining four to finish in a three-way tie.

Never Pull Punches

The Tigers also were washed out in their game with the last place Washington Nats, and also will engage in a double-header tomorrow, with Detroit's Dizzy Trout striving for his twenty-eighth triumph of the season in the night cap. Ruffus Gentry will oppose the Nats in the first. Washington's pitching selections will be John Niggeling and Mickey Haefner of the Nats, judging from their showing against the Tigers in losing 15 out of 18 games, face a shellacking.

McCarthy was disappointed when today's game was postponed. He promised to "shoot the works" against the Browns tomorrow, and climb right over them in the dramatic finish.

"We shoot the works in every game," McCarthy said. "The Yanks never pull any punches and never will."

Bonham, Borowy to Pitch

McCarthy will count upon Ernie Bonham and Hand Borowy to flatten the Browns tomorrow. The Browns have won 10 out of 18 battles with the Yanks this season and 4 out of 7 played in St. Louis. Nelson Potter and Jack Kramer will be on the firing line for the Brownies.

The sizzling campaign is not the toughest McCarthy has faced in his career as manager of the Yanks. He unhesitat ingly pointed to the 1940 season as a particularly worrisome one.

"That was the toughest," he explained, "because we came from 11 games behind in August to battle the Tigers down the stretch. We were eliminated only two days before the season ended."

Terps Make '44 Debut Against Tigers Tonight

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

University of Maryland will launch its football season tonight under the lights of Byrd Stadium, College Park, when the Terps clash with Hampden-Sydney's Tigers.

Kickoff time is 8:15 p. m.

The game will mark the first time the Terps have played a night game on their home field and will be the first of four nocturnal contests to be played in Byrd Stadium.

Coach Clarence (Doc) Spears, starting his second season with the Terps, has driven his charges at a fast pace during the past month and last night expressed confidence they would be able to take care of anything the Tigers from Death Valley might toss at 'em.

Eight Frosh to Start

Terp hopes wil rest on the shoulders of three veterans and eight freshmen. Frank Doory and LLs Daly, former Gonzaga start, at ends and Bob Troll, former Central High star, at fullback, are the only holdovers getting starting calls.

John Simmons, 200-pounder, from Detroit, and Randolph Bishop, former Western High star, will hold down the tackle jobs, with Reno Continetti and Louis Wilson, former Washington-Lee ace, at guards, and Charley Campbell, Williamsport, Pa., petrforming at center. The Terp line wil average about 188 pounds.

Working with Troll in the backfield wil be Sal Fastuca, Pittsburgh, at quarter, with Chuck Ryan and Bob Buckley at halves. Fastuca claimed little notice in early workouts, but came to the front with a rush during the past few days, to win the starting asignment from Tom Chisari, who was the Terps' quarter last year.

Hampden-Sydney opened its season last Saturday with a 37-0 licking at the hands of Virginia, but, Harry Rice, Terp scout, reports the Tigers have several outstanding ball players capable of giving any ball club a busy time. Rice discounts that defeat, saying the Tigers are studded with Navy trainees, who were stars at other colleges, able to give most any ball club a battle.

Fort Meade Horse Show Octobre 15

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—A horse show including 14 events for hunters and jumpers, will be held at Fort Meade October 15 primarily for the entertainment of soldiers at the Army post.

Although sponsored by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, points won in the event will not be counted toward the State championship awards.

As a tentatively scheduled feature attraction, a hunt club will put on a demonstration showing an obedience test of hounds in the ring and a short drag over the course.

Officers and their wives at Fort Meade have been invited to enter any event with their own or Government-owned mounts and there will be a special class for enlisted men.

Dead Heat Run In Feature Race At Belmont

Belmont Park, Sept. 28 (AP).—Paperboy, from the W-L Ranch of moviemen Harry arner and Mervyn Leroy, and the Howe Stable's Cassis ran a dead heat in the most exciting Vosburgh handicap in its five runnings before 17,083 fans here today. The Selznick Stable's Ariel Lad followed the pair home in the 7 furlong fixture, two lengths away.

In the split payoff, Paperboy, which was favorite on the strength of his triumphs in the Saratoga Handicap and Massachusetts Special, returned $3.70, $3.70 and $2.50 across the board, while Cassis paid $4.90, $4.70 and $2.90.

The paid completed the trip in 1:23 2-5, Cassis carrying topweight of 121 pounds under Ted Atkinson, against Paperboy's 115.

Warren Mehrtens, who was enjoying one of the best days of his career, earned his third victory of the day on Paperboy. In the division of the purse, each winner took down $4,762.50.

Earlier on the card, Mehrtens had accounted for a $27.30 daily double with victories astride Pin Up Girl in the opener and Count Maurice in the second race.

The featured event saw Jean Miracle, only 3-year-old in the field, dashing into instant command and opening up daylight over Ariel Lad. Cassis followed, while Paperboy was a trifle slow getting started. All of the six starters except Porter's Cap bunched up rounding the big bend. When they were well straightened out in the stretch, Paperboy gained a narrow lead over Cassis and the pair fought it out stride for stride to the wire, Cassis getting up on the inside for a deadlock. Ariel Lad barely staved off Jean Miracle for the show.

Jackson Fliers To Play 8 Games

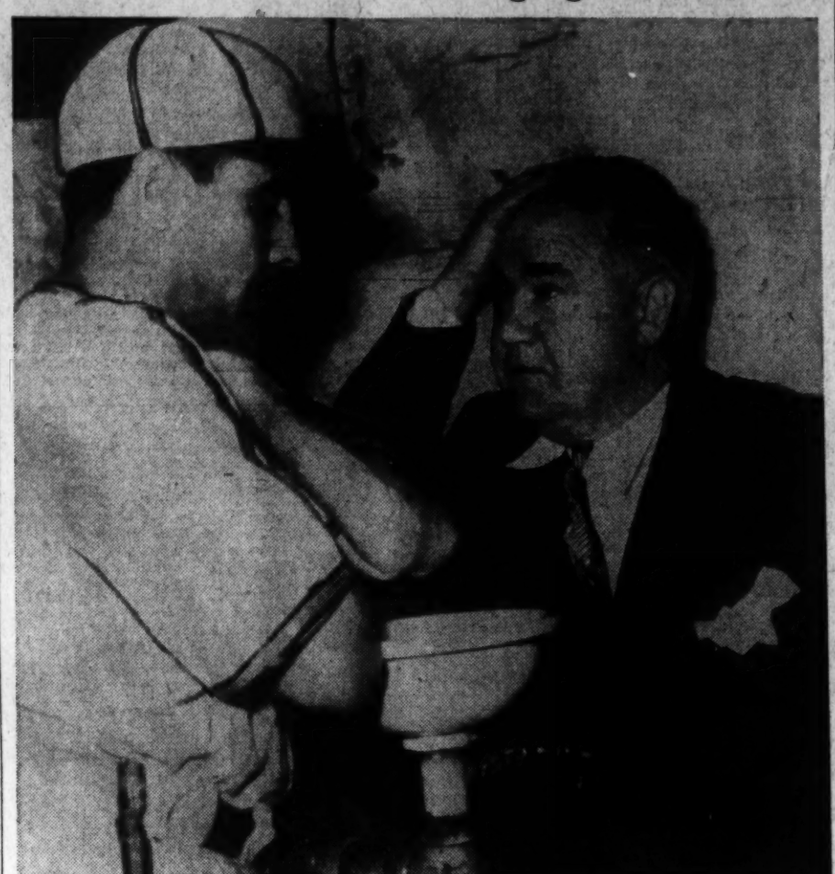
Jackson, Miss., Sept. 28 (AP).—Lieut. A. Glenn Hassler, athletic officer of the Jackson Army Air Base, announced today a nine-game schedule for the Fliers this fall.

Lieut. Leonard Costa, place-kicking star of Georgia's 1943 Rose Bowl team; Lieut. Melvin M. Wolfe of Cleveland, Ohio, and Capt. Alfred E. Cornwall, jr., Syracuse, N. Y., will help Lieutenant Hassler with the coaching.

"We have good football material," Hassler said, "but I would hesitate to say what they can do on the field because we started practice late."

The schedule:
September 30—Mississippi State at Starkville. October 7—Open; 14—Gulfport Army Air Base at Gulfport; 20—Arkansas A. & M. at Monticello, Ark.; 29—Lake Charles AAB, La., at Jackson.
November 5—Lake Charles Army Air Base at Lake Charles; 12—58th Aircraft Engineers Squadron, Nashville, at Jackson; 18—Gulfport Army Air Base at Jackson; 25—58th Aircraft Engineering Squadron, Nashville, at Nashville.

Browns' Bosses Are Singing the Blues



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The caption with this picture did not say Donald L. Barnes (right), president of the St. Louis Browns, is actually singing, but from here he looks as if he might be moaning low as he discusses the American League pennant race with Manager Luke Sewell over a drink of water. The Browns, rained out yesterday, face the New York Yankees in a doubleheader today and are one game back of the Detroit Tigers, also rained out yesterday. The Tigers face the Nats in two games this afternoon at Detroit.

Cards Blank Giants, 2-0, for 104th Victory

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Blix Donnelly, a Cardinal rookie from Rochester who had started only four games all season, racked up St. Louis' 104th victory today with a neat five-hit 2-0 shutout job, against the New York Giants.

Billy Southworth benched Stan Musial, Martin Marion, Ray Sanders and Walker Cooper to rest them for the World Series but a newcomer named Johnny Antonelli supplied a sixth inning single to score Whitey Kurowski and break a scoreless duel between Donnelly and Ewald Pyle in the sixth. Danny Litwhiler added the extra run on his 15th homer into the upper left field tier in the eighth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,cf	5	2	2	0	Rucker,cf	4	0	1	0
Garms,rf	4	1	1	0	Hausm'n,2b	4	1	3	3
*Dea,c	4	1	2	0	Sloan,rf	4	0	1	0
Kryw'ki,3b	3	1	2	0	Mize,1b	4	1	15	0
Litwhiler,lf	4	2	4	0	Kerr,ss	4	1	1	6
Hopp,lf	0	0	0	0	Mead,lf	3	0	1	0
Antonelli,1b	4	2	10	1	Luby,3b	3	2	0	1
Fallon,ss	4	0	2	6	Mancuso,c	2	0	5	0
Verban,2b	4	0	2	2	†Treadway	1	1	0	0
Donnelly,p	2	0	1	0	Nichols	0	0	0	0
					Berres	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	10	Pyle,p	2	0	0	0
					‡Ott	1	0	0	0
					Adams,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	5	27	14

*Batted for Mancuso in eighth.
†Ran for Treadway in eighth.
‡Batted for Pyle in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Litwhiler, Kurowski. Error—Litwhiler. Runs batted in—Antonelli, Litwhiler. Two-base hit—Martin. Home run—Litwhiler. Stolen base—Kerr. Double play—Fallon to Verban to Antonelli. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; New York, 5. Base on balls—Pyle, 2; Adams, 1. Strikeouts—Donnelly, 2; Pyle, 4. Hits—Pyle, 7 in 8; Adams, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Donnelly (Luby). Wild pitch—Donnelly. Losing pitcher—Pyle. Umpires—Borgess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—1:35.

Spiders Face Army Flyers Saturday

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Definitely weaker than the 1943 State championship University of Richmond team, the McPitt-coached Spiders will open their home stand against the Richmond Army Air Base at 8:15 p. m. Saturday at the City Stadium. The R-12 Richmonders bow Coach Duke, 61-7, last Saturday at Durham in their opener.

Tackle Joe Mathias, end J. P. Hamilton and halfback Bob Walker, who were carried in the Richmond-Duke lineup, have been ruled intelligible for Athletics until November 1. They did not make the trip to Duke.

Coach Pitt will make no change in his lineup against the airmen, but Guard John O'Dell, 173, and Wingback-center Jackie Null, 145, are slated for considerable service as reserves.

Saturday's up-starters will be Bob Kilpatrick, 195, left end; Stanworth Brinkley, 180, left tackle; John Wood, 160, left guard; John MacDonald, 200, center; George Kranitzky, 178, right guard; Edwin Jarrett, 168, right tackle; James Dryden, 168, left end; Orvis Milner, 185, fullback; Charles Suttenfield, 155, tailback; James Allen, 172, Wingback, and Donald Butler, 165, blacking back.

The forewall will average 178 pounds and the secondary only 169 pounds.

The air base eleven, scouted by Coach MacPitt at Hampden-Sydney on September 16, will hold the edge in weight, but will have to spot the Spiders the advantage in speed.

Bainbridge Loses 7 Diamond Aces

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—Seven former major league baseball players, all members of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center team this year ,were detached today and ordered to an undisclosed point where they will be transferred to foreign duty.

They are Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh Pirates: Bud Blatner, St. Louis Browns: Freddie Chapman, Philadelphia Athletics; Sherry Robertson, Washington Nats; Mike Budnick, New York Giants; Truck Fernandez, New York Yankees, and Maxie Wilson, Philadelphia Athletics.

Reds Trample Dodgers, 10-6; Gain on Bucs

Brooklyn, Sept. 28 (AP).—Hopping on three Brooklyn pitchers for nine runs in the fourth inning, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Dodgers, 10-6, today, moving within one and a half games of the second place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Catcher Ray Mueller celebrated his record-breaking day with three hits to drive in two of the Redleg runs. The iron-man receiver caught his 152d game of the season to break the old mark set by Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox in 1920. It was also Mueller's 214th consecutive game, a carry-over from last year.

Frank McCormick hit a three-run homer in the fourth, his twentieth of the year.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
W'liams,2b	5	0	1	2	Mikkis,2b	5	2	1	3
Clay,cf	4	2	3	0	Aderholt,lf	5	3	3	0
G.Walker,rf	5	3	2	0	Galan,cf	4	2	3	0
McCick,1b	4	1	10	1	P.Walker,rf	4	2	3	0
Mueller,c	5	3	6	0	Schultz,1b	4	1	12	0
Tipton,lf	4	1	6	0	Bragan,c	4	0	5	0
Messner,3b	5	1	0	2	Stanky,2b	4	1	2	1
Miller,ss	3	2	0	0	Brown,ss	4	1	2	3
Gumbert,p	1	0	0	1	Herring,p	1	0	0	1
Fox,p	0	0	0	0	Wells,p	0	0	0	0
*Crabtree	1	1	0	0	Zachary,p	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p	3	1	0	0	†Bordagaray	1	0	0	0
					Crance,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	11	‡Olmo	1	1	0	0
					Totals	37	12	27	10

*Batted for Fox in fourth.
†Batted for Zachary in sixth.
‡Batted for Branca in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—10
Brooklyn	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Clay (3), G. Walker, McCormick, Mueller, Tipton, Messner, Miller, Crabtree, Aderholt (2), Galan, Brown (3), Herring, Crance—Aderholt. Runs batted in—Galan (3), Schultz, Mikkis, McCormick (3), Messner (2), Crabtree, Williams, G. Walker, Mueller (2), Bordagaray, Two-base hits—Tipton, Wells, Bordagaray, Miller, Olmo. Three-base hits—Aderholt, P. Walker. Home run—McCormick. Stolen base—Clay. Double plays—Miller to Williams to McCormick, Mikkis to Stanky to Schultz, Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Brooklyn, 5. Base on balls—Shoun, 1; Wells, 1; Zachary, 2; Branca, 2. Strikeouts—Shoun, 1; Zachary, 2; Branca, 1. Hits—Gumbert, 7 in 1⅔; Fox, 1 in 1⅓; Shoun, 4 in 6; Herring, 6 in 3 (none out in 4th); Wells, 2 in 0 (pitched to 3 batters in 4th); Zachary, 3 in 3; Branca, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Zachary (McCormick). Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Wells.

Richmond High Star Shines at A. M. A.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Spurgeon McDade, who won a football letter last fall at Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, is making a strong bid for a regular berth at right guard on the Augusta Military Academy eleven at Fort Defiance, Coach Al Waleski announced today.

Waleski has four holdovers from last season serving as a nucleus for the AMA team this year and is working hard to get his squad in shape for the opening game October 7 at Clifton Forge. Lettermen returning are Don Bazemore, Alexandria, and Jesse Mohler, Lexington, guards; Ray Long of Norfolk, an end, and Bobby Johnson of Culpeper, who played center last year but who is seeking a halfback berth this season. Another backfield prospect who is showing promise is Bud Seward, a newcomer from Hilton Village.

The AMA schedule:
October 7, at Clifton Forge; 14, at Randolph-Macon Academy; 21, at Massanutten; 28, Fork Union, at home.
November 4, at Greenbriar; 11, Navy Plebes at Annapolis; 18, at Hargrave; 25, Miller (pending); 30, Fishburne, at home.

Bengals Face Severe Test In 2 Games

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Sept. 28.—The eighth-place Nats, of all people, now find themselves suddenly thrust into the pennant picture in a potential trouble-making sort of way—commanding attention if not respect as they stand athwart the path of the flag-seeking Detroit Tigers.

Detroit, with its one-game lead over the Browns and only four games remaining for both teams, can win or lose the pennant on the outcome of four contests with the Nats starting with a doubleheader tomorrow. Rain today washed out the games scheduled both here and at St. Louis.

Niggeling Worries Nats

Despite the logical expectancy that the Tigers will win three of the four games from the Nats and thus assure themselves at least a tie for the pennant even if the Browns win all four remaining games with the Yankees, there is a wariness here.

The Tigers have an immediate worry in that Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, is pitching Johnny Niggeling in one of tomorrow's games. The Tigers confess that they'd rather face any pitcher in the league than the knuckle-balling Niggeling, who will work with 10 days' rest, and whose last outing was a 10-inning shutout against the Browns.

Washington has lost 15 of the 18 games with the Tigers this year and has won only one of the seven games in Detroit, but this final series is posing something of a pithcing problem for Manager Steve O'Neill. Against Niggeling and Mickey Haefner, O'Neill has announced that he will start Lee Gentry and Frank Overmire.

Niggeling will pitch the day's first game and O'Neill, who was expected to pitch Dizzy Trout in one of tomorrow's games, may weaken on Overmire and shift to Trout for the second game if Niggeling wins the opener.

Both Overmire and Gentry have beaten Washington three times each in their four starts against the Nats this season, and Niggeling has broken even in four starts against the Tigers. Haefner has lost his only start against Detroit.

O'Neill's strategy is clear enough. He hopes to get by with Overmire and Gentry tomorrow and thus clinch the pennant with Trout and Newhouser against the Nats in the final.

There is a possibility, too, that the Tigers could clinch the flag tomorrow if they beat the Nats twice and the Yankees with Hank Borowy and Ernie Bonham pitching at St. Louis win two games from the Browns. Then the race would be over with the Tigers mathematically in.

Triple Tie Possible

With today's postponements, the possibility of a triple tie has not yet been eliminated either. That could happen if the Tigers lost four straight to the Nats and the Yankees took three out of fuor games from the Browns, which would leave all of the top clubs deadlocked at 86 wins and 68 losses each.

Manager Ossie Bluege, who has been experimenting with his line-up in recent games, announced today that he would be pulling no punches against the Tigers. He will restore the veteran Joe Kuhel to first base, replacing Ed Butka. Rick Ferrell will go behind the bat, and Myatt will return to second, with Sullivan at short.top.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	T.P.
DETROIT	86	64	.573	...	4
ST. LOUIS	85	65	.567	1	4
NEW YORK	83	67	.553	3	4
BOSTON	75	75	.500	11	4
CLEVELAND	72	78	.480	14	4
CHICAGO	69	81	.460	17	4
PHILADELPHIA	68	82	.453	18	4
WASHINGTON	62	88	.413	24	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York at St. Louis, rain.
WASHINGTON at Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain.
Boston at Chicago, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (2)
Bonham (12-8) and Borowy (17-11) vs. Kramer (16-13) and Potter (18-7).
WASHINGTON AT DETROIT (2)
Niggeling (10-7) and Haefner (11-15) vs. Gentry (11-4) and Overmire (11-11) or Trout (27-12).
PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND (2)
Black (9-12) and Flora (9-11) vs. Gromek (10-9) and Harder (12-9).
BOSTON AT CHICAGO (night)
Cecil (3-5) vs. Lopat (11-10).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
ST. LOUIS	104	47	.689	...
PITTSBURGH	89	61	.593	14½
CINCINNATI	88	63	.583	16
CHICAGO	74	76	.493	29½
NEW YORK	65	86	.430	39
BOSTON	62	88	.413	41½
BROOKLYN	61	90	.404	43
PHILADELPHIA	59	91	.393	43½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 2; New York, 0.
Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 6.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK
Wilks (17-3) vs. Mallon (2-2).
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
Heusser (13-10) vs. Chapman (4-3) or Davis (10-11).
PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA
Ostermueller (13-7) vs. Barrett (11-18).
CHICAGO AT BOSTON
Derringer (7-12) vs. Tobin (17-19).

Hagberg Credits Middies With Developing Own Power

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—The first Navy football team to play under Comdr. Oscar E. Harberg's tutelage promises to be a corker when it is unveiled Saturday against North Carolina Preflight.

Hagberg gives all the credit and glory—if those words prove applicable—to the Middies themselves. His place in the picture, he added, is to help saw off rough edges and give the squad guidance and confidence when it is needed.

From the raft of good material available, Harberg has made his choices for the probable starting lineup and of each he adds a few remarks of his own.

Reading down the line, the first string looks something like this:

Left End Leon Bramlett, veteran of last year's varsity, fast charging, aggressive and powerful.

Left Tackle Don Whitmire is a great inspirational factor on the field. Don has what it takes to be a great performer in the tackle spot, says Hagberg.

Ed (Geronimo) Deramee is a fast, rugged guard. A bulwark on defense, he is an aggressive tackler and blocker, capable of 60 minutes of hard football. He was a standout on last season's Plebe line.

Center Jack Martin played high school football in Toledo, Ohio, and has played on the Navy varsity for two years. Jack should hold down the number one center spot this season, thanks to experience, spirit and size.

Ben Chase, Navy captain and right guard, played in every game in 1943. Lots of the speed and has steadily improved on defense.

Gail Gilliam, returning letterman who saw plenty of action last year, is one of the heaviest men in the Navy line-up and will provide weight in the forward wall. His is a fast, aggressive style.

Ben Martin, end, saw action in every Navy game in 1942 and 1943. He is a strong, hard runner and possesses considerable speed. He has been shifted from a back to the end position this year.

For quarterback, Dick Duden or Dave Barksdale. Duden had a fine season as one of the few plebes on last year's varsity. Barksdale is a good signal caller; steady for both offensively and defensively and is a very strong blocker.

At left half Bob Jenkins or Hal Hamberg. Jenkins, made the varsity as a plebe last fall. His powerhouse tactics make this high stepper one of the most touted backs Navy has had. Hamberg is one of the spark plugs of the Navy backfield. He is a good passer, kicker and shifty runner.

At right half, Bill Barron or Jim Pettit. Barron, an All-State back from Tennessee and with a year's service on Vanderbilt's varsity, is a hard-hitting, speedy wingback whose defensive technique is fine. He is responsible for four touchdowns in addition to the Navy's sole tally against Notre Dame last fall.

Pettit posses exceptional speed, having turned in a 9.6 for the 100-yard dash. His position at wingback gives him a good opportunity to use this speed, and he is also adept at pass receiving.

At fullback, Joe Sullivan or Albion Walton. Sullivan is a rugged, hard working, hard hitting fullback, who developed splendidly in the 1943 season. He is one of Navy's most dependable backs and saw action in seven games last year.

Walton is a returning letterman from the 1943 varsity and one of the speediest men in Navy's backfield.

Gallorette Wins at Laurel

Colt Defeats Run Bud Run By 6 Lengths

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Sept. 28.—W. L. Brann's Gallorette, a candidate for the Maryland Futurity here on October 4, won by six lengths in The Morgil, a test of six furlongs which drew five Futurity eligibles and three others. Installed an odds-on favorite, Gallorette went to the front early and never gave her backers an anxious moment coming to the wire six lengths ahead of the closest opposition. E. K. Bryson's Run Bud Run was second and two lengths ahead of the Christiana Stables' Abiel.

With Jockey Douglas Dodson in the saddle, the winner was clocked in 114 for the six furlongs and returned a $3.60 mutuel. The juveniles operated on a fast track.

Gallorette assumed command soon after the break and there was no catching her. Dodson set against her to the stretch and then went into a drive. She worked out a driving eighth after the finish in 127 2-5 and was clocked for a mile in 1:43 while being eased up.

Petee Dee Wins

The Maryland-foaled filly made it two victories in three tries, having graduated from the maiden ranks in her previous start over this track.

The program produced another excellent futurity prospect in Dick Johnson's Petee Dee. This colt, far back in his only other start, was an eased-up winner of the third race while handled by jockey Carson Kirk. The son of Petee Wrack won by 3½ lengths over Mrs. John W. Stanley's La Cacica, with Mrs. Donald Woodward's Stormy Bill third in the field of 12. Petee Dee, a longshot in the morning line, was backed down to 6 to 5 and paid a $4.50 mutuel while being clocked for the 6 furlongs in 1:15 1-5.

John A. Manfuso's Ascertain came through with a smashing victory under Ken Scawthorn's handling. The Aneroid colt came with a stretch rush to win going away from Mrs. G. H. Ballou's Carmus, with H. P. Metcalf's Dog Day third. Ascertain paid $9.90 and was timed for the three quarters in 1:13 4-5.

International Baseball Series Seen by Cuban

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28. (AP).—An International World Series in baseball in the not-too-distant future is forecast by Rene Canizares, Cuban radio commentator who is enroute to St. Louis to broadcast a World Series play-by-play to Latin American fans.

He explained that American soldiers and sailors have introduced the game all over the world, and that it is growing in popularity.

Canizares, who arrived by clipper, predicted that the St. Louis Cardinals will win the 1944 series.

Bosox, 4; Browns, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Finney,rf	4	3	5	0	O'Dridge,3b	1	0	0	0
M'rich,1b	4	0	3	0	Baker,2b	4	0	2	3
McBride,cf	5	1	1	0	Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	0
Johnson,rf	4	2	2	1	Lasha,lf	1	0	2	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	2	0	Zarilla,lf	3	0	0	0
Bucher,2b	3	0	2	4	Stephens,ss	4	0	3	0
Partee,c	3	1	5	0	Byrnes,rf	3	0	2	0
N'some,ss	4	1	1	6	McQ'nn,1b	4	0	6	1
Woods,p	3	0	0	1	Chr'man,3b	2	0	1	1
Barrett,p	1	0	0	0	H'worth,c	1	0	7	0
					*Moore	1	1	0	0
					Mancuso,c	2	0	2	1
					O'house,p	1	0	1	0
					†Chartak	1	0	0	0
					Caster,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Schultz	0	0	0	0
					Shirley,p	0	0	0	0
					§Martin	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	12	Totals	32	4	27	8

*Batted for Hayworth in fifth.
†Batted for Galehouse in fifth.
‡Batted for Caster in seventh.
§Batted for Shirley in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Finney, Johnson, Bucher, Newsome, Kreevich. Errors—Hayworth, Bucher, Shirley. Runs batted in—McBride, McQuinn, Partee, Newsome. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Johnson. Sacrifice—Finney. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Woods, 7; Galehouse, 1; Caster, 1; Barrett, 1. Strikeouts—Woods, 4; Galehouse, 7; Caster, 3; Barrett, 1. Hits—Galehouse, 5 in 5; Caster, 3 in 3; Shirley, 1 in 2; Woods, 3 in 7⅔; Barrett, 1 in 1⅓. Wild pitch—Shirley. Passed ball—Hayworth. Winning pitcher—Woods. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—2:15.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

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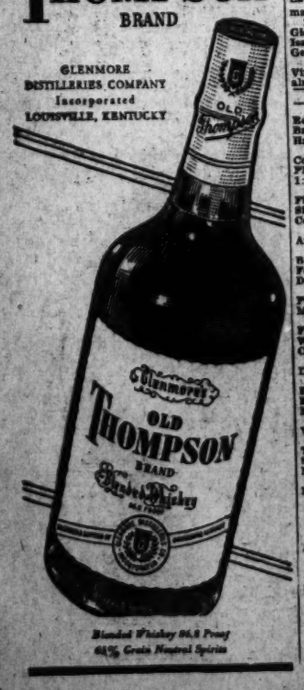


Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Laurel Racing Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47. Winner, R. Hullings. Value, $975. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Scawthorn)	107	10	2	2¹	1½	1¹	1¹½	$3.60
RECOMLY	(Meade)	108	1	1	4²	3¹	2¹	2²	2.70
BULRUSHES	(Bowers)	116	4	3	1hd	2½	3²	3⅘	2.80
STEP BY STEP	(Tammaro)	117½	3	9	7½	6¹½	5¹	4½	7.75
PENTAGON LADY	(Snellings)	107	8	12	12	10hd	7½	5¹	121.10
MOALEE	(Root)	115	2	11	8½	8¹	4½	6¹½	25.00
PUNCHDRUNK	(Campbell)	113	11	5	3½	7½	8½	7¹	43.30
CLAY HILL	(Wright)	115	9	8	9½	9¹	10½	8½	13.20
PEACEMAKER	(McCoy)	115	6	10	11½	9½	9½	9¹	16.65
WAYUMA	(Stone)	110	12	7	10¹	12	11½	10¹	208.45
VALDINA CHARM	(Basile)	111	11	4	3½	4²	6¹	11⁶	169.15
BREAKABLE MISS	(Kirkland)	107	7	6	5¹	11¹	13	12	43.90

BARBARA'S GIRL, $6.70, $3.80, $2.80; RECOMLY, $3.40, $2.70; BULRUSHES, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17½. Winner, Mrs. J. P. Iselin. Value, $975. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OMADA	(Arduini)	112	8	7	6hk	5¹	2½	2¹	1¹	$3.60
BROTHER DEAR	(Bowers)	113	11	6	3½	3¹	1½	1hd	2¹	6.10
PLAY SPA	(Leggett)	113	3	2	1²	1½	1½	1¹	3¹	7.60
BROILER	(Snellings)	113	7	10	12	10hd	7½	5¹	4¹	2.25
EXPLORATION	(Purcell)	113	4	12	11hd	9¹	9½	4¹	5¹	40.85
SALLY OF ERIN	(Wright)	117	1	1	5¹	4½	6¹	6½	6¹½	9.95
TIME PLAY	(E.Smith)	118	9	4	7½	7½	8¹	7½	7¹	59.35
SWELL TIME	(Scocca)	118	5	11	10½	12hd	12hd	9½	8¹	5.60
BOLO ELLA	(Meade)	110	6	3	2½	2¹	4½	9½	9¹	108.40
FREEBOY	(Brem)	118	5	8	9½	11	11¹	10½	10½	227.85
WAUGH POP	(Tammaro)	118	12	9	8¹	11⁶	12	11½	11½	10.25
WOELEN	(McCoy)	118	10	5	4¹	6¹	10½	12	12	82.45

OMADA, $8.80, $5.30, $3.60; BROTHER DEAR, $7.00, $6.40; PLAY SPA, $7.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—BARBARA'S GIRL AND OMADA—PAID $81.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:47. Winner, R. A. Johnson. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETER DEE	(C.Kirk)	120	11	1	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$1.25
LA CACICA	(Wahler)	112	3	3	2¹	2½	2½	2½	2¹	18.45
STORM HILL	(Dodson)	115	10	6	3½	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	6.85
TEDDY LAKE	(Bowers)	110	7	8	9hd	7¹	6¹	6¹	4¹	6.75
GAY LARKHEAD	(Meade)	108	2	9	5¹	4¹	4¹½	4¹½	5¹	13.35
GOLD BEACH	(Jemas)	115	8	9	8¹	8hd	8hd	8¹	6¹½	25.15
BRIARESQUE	(Kirkland)	112	9	7	6¹	5¹	5hd	7¹	7¹½	3.65
BRIDLE BAR	(Root)	117	4	4	4½	6¹	7¹	8¹	8¹	217.90
TO LET	(Bawbert)	112	6	10	10²	10²	10²	9¹	9¹½	20.50
UNQUITTABLE	(Schmidl)	112	1	2	3hd	3hd	9½	10²	10²	206.50
SUN OFF	(Scocca)	112	5	11	11²	11²	11²	11²	11²	319.55
HELM	(Wright)	115	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	232.10

PETEE DEE, $4.50, $3.40, $2.80; LA CACICA, $11.60, $5.10; STORMY HILL, $5.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:16½. Winner, John A. Manfuso. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASCERTAIN	(Scawthorn)	115	2	3	4½	4²	2hd	1¹½	$3.60
CARMUS	(C.Kirk)	115	5	1	1½	1hd	1¹	2¹	10.75
DOG DAY	(Clark)	113	6	2	2¹	2¹	3¹	2hd	2.80
MAE CARE	((Root)	113	1	5	5¹	5¹	4¹	3¹½	1.55
HIPPOMENES	(Wall)	116	4	4	3¹	3¹	5¹	5¹	14.20
WISE TIMMIE	(Bowers)	116	3	6	6	6	6	6	8.05

ASCERTAIN, $9.90, $6.40, $3.80; CARMUS, $9.30, $5.30; DOG DAY, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, $1300. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLORETTE	(Dodson)	115	1	2	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.80
RUN BUD RUN	(Clark)	118	7	1	2hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	22.75
ABIEL	(Scawthorn)	118	8	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	9.15
LAND CRUISER	(Kirkland)	118	2	4	4hk	6¹	5¹	4¹	27.75
SPLIT THE WIND	(Wahler)	114	6	5	5¹	5¹	4¹	5¹	3.25
PATTY KNOT	(Bowers)	110	5	6	6¹	4½	6¹	6¹	7.50
PILORIM MAID	(Basile)	115	4	8	8	7¹	7¹	7¹⁰	359.00
PHARAMINT	(Burton)	108	3	7	7¹	8	8	8	126.85

GALLORETTE, $3.60, $3.10, $2.50; RUN BUD RUN, $9.70, $5.20; ABIEL, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17. Winner, Mrs. Sidney S. Zell. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ALL	(Rizzi)	120	1	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$9.75
MILKWHITE	(Wahler)	114	5	6	8¹	4¹	4½	2hk	22.50
QUARTER MOON	(Clark)	117	3	3	3½	3¹	3¹	3½	4.40
ALLY BAL	(R.Meade)	112	8	1	2½	2½	2hk	4½	8.80
MOUSE HOLE	(Bowers)	112	7	8	9	7¹	6¹	5½	7.35
EXPLORATION	(Kirkland)	114	4	7	4hk	5¹	6hk	6¹	38.95
SALLY OF ERIN	(C.Kirk)	117	2	8	5hd	6¹	5¹	7¹	63.05
FIRST ADMIRAL	(Jemas)	120	6	5	6¹	5¹	7½	8¹	5.85
ROYAL FRINCE	(Schmidl)	114	9	9	7½	7½	9	9	1.80

MY ALL, $21.50, $10.40, $6.70; MILKWHITE, $19.80, $9.80; QUARTER MOON, $4.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, Miss R. McClenaghan. Value, $1950. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTY	(Jemas)	112	1	3	3½	3hk	2¹	2¹	1¹	$7.65
ONE TWO THREE	(Arduini)	103	5	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	5.50
OLYMPUS	(Higley)	112	7	4	4hk	5¹	5¹	3¹	3¹	6.25
LEGEND BEARER	(Kirkland)	112	6	7	7	6¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	2.40
HIGH COMMAND	(Scawthorn)	115	4	5	3¹	4½	4½	4¹	5¹	2.00
LITTLE WIZARD	(Dedoff)	112	2	1	2¹	2¹	3½	6¹	6¹	26.40
TATU	(Bowers)	110	3	6	8²	6½	7	7	7	20.70

HARFORD, $17.30, $11.30, $6.50; ONE TWO THREE, $7.20, $5.00; OLYMPUS, $5.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:17. Winner, H. Donovan. Value, $1625. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALDIVIA	(McCoy)	116	6	6	4¹	3hd	3¹	3¹	1hd	$3.15
GONDALINA	(Root)	111	9	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2.80
CUSHLAMACREE	(Brem)	113	7	5	3½	4¹	4¹	4¹	3¹	5.80
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Jemas)	116	3	4	6²	6¹	6¹	5hd	4¹½	3.65
STILL POND	(Scocca)	116	8	7	7hk	7¹	7¹	6¹	5¹	10.55
POET HARTH	(C.Kirk)	116	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1hk	6¹	10.80
JACONDA	(Arduini)	104	2	2	5hk	5¹½	5¹	6¹	7¹	42.20
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Young)	118	1	8	7¹²	8	8	8	8	16.45

VALDIVIA, $8.30, $4.40, $3.10; GONDALINA, $4.10, $3.10; CUSHLAMACREE, $2.60.

Hawthorne

Entries
By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Proud Sister ..... 112 | Havana Lad 115
Private Bowie ..... 109 | Say Somore 109
Post Laureate ..... 112 | Random Breeze 120
Lillian Roth ..... 104 | Neddie's Hero 107
Cantata ..... 109 | String Band 113
Giant Star 117

2—¾; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Dicrite ..... 112 | Bleecher 108
Punrow ..... 109 | Country Boy 106
Bingo Mama ..... 105 | Keenadale 110
Bright Bronze ..... 106 | Rotamai 112
Mid Tack ..... 113 | Owen C. 111
Mad Sadie ..... 105 | Leorey 115
Fogarel ..... 115 | Carmela 109
Bolo Gray ..... 109 | Ever Playful 113
Noisily ..... 109 | Xategos 109

3—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Strombus ..... 111 | That-A-Boy 117
Don Devito ..... 109 | Uh Huh 109
Mercury ..... 103 | More Delight 113
Orollan ..... 114 | Paidloch 111
Floataway ..... 109 | The Finest 111
Matihgh ..... 117 | Owasse 117

4—6½; $1500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; allow.
Lasting Peace ..... 115 | Last Waltz 115
Charlie's Pick ..... 115 | Infinity's G. 110
Hallie Forsite ..... 115 | Contrary Mary 110
Mrs. Primrose ..... 115 | Winter Song 115
Gold Salute ..... 115 | Country Butter 110

5—6½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Sis. Frances ..... 115 | Leavenworth 117
Lim Creek ..... 101 | Remilie 115
Jude Rox ..... 116 | Don Miller 107
Powdered Milk ..... 113 | Bolo Fancy 106
Sand Storm ..... 107 | Robin's Crown 113
Valdina Maiden 108

6—7½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Gal Ann ..... 111 | Whiteford Luck 106
Parasaun ..... 111 | Mr. Rabbit 109
Bell Song ..... 106 | Ganado 111
King Epithet ..... 111 | Cold Crack 114
Head Flight ..... 104 | Sirius 112

7—1⅛; $1500; 3 and 4-yr.-olds; allow.
Air Warden ..... 118 | †Last Step 108
Algoma ..... 100 | †Black Shot 108
Michigan Chevy ..... 113 | Good Cat 108
Chancy ..... 108 | Devil's Brew 105

†M. Lowenstein entry.

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Greville ..... 109 | Sweet Helen 112
Jungle Moon ..... 112 | Lostahat 107
Wayriel ..... 111 | Early 'n' Smart 115
Recalling ..... 117 | Miss Tullahoma 98
Uncle Bud ..... 104 | Vanci 112
Paducah 108

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Sept. 29)
1—Random Breeze, Proud Sister, Private Bowie.
2—Ever Playful, Leorey, Neesadale.
3—That-a-Boy, Uhhuh, Matihgh.
4—WINTER SONG, Charlie's Pick, Contrary Mary.
5—Leavenworth, Remilie, Robin's Crown.
6—Cold Crack, Parasaun, Sirius.
7—Air Warden, Algoma, Devil's Brew.
8—Recalling, Greville, Wayriel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Bip, 113 (Warren) 33.00 13.60 10.60
Whippet, 108 (Skorenski) 9.20 5.80
Mismark, 110 (Morrisey) 4.80
Total, American Bride, Capion Hall, Sister Laura, Toms Ladd, Round the Clock, Joe Burman, Keep Flying also ran. Time, 1:16.

2—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Gleefol, 115 (Bodico) 5.60 2.60 2.80
Isaiah Girl, 115 (Brooks) 4.40 3.20
Geraldine F., 115 (Knott) 3.20
Agnes Z., Old Lover, Chanfon, Agrarian Son, Vinita Upset, Extricate, Foxiola, Hot News also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $216.80.

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Rex-Avis, 114 (Merriner) 8.40 4.40 3.20
Brown Mask, 117 (Skorenski) 6.60 4.60
Half Grand, 114 (Franklin) 5.80
Blossom Queen, Sure Silesia, Fairy T., Bad Cold, Rockwood Jean, Never Alone, Rusty Gold, Flaming Chance, Gummed Up also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

4—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds.
Fifth, 109 (Skorenski) 16.40 6.60 3.80
Sigma Kappa, 109 (Freeman) 14.00 6.20
Commentrist, 112 (Merriner) 2.80
Likeable, Mastard, Crescin, Wrightwood, All After also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

5—7½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Barnell, 105 (Skorenski) 9.00 5.20 4.00
Feichings Bar, 113 (Garner) 13.40 7.60
Dusko, 110 (Haycock) 4.40
Busy Josie, Free Miss, Moemdown, Max Forst, Supreme Eagle, Swift Action, Balck Mark, Kimmy also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—6½; $1800; 2-year-olds.
Foreign Agent, 115 (Knott) 4.20 2.60 2.60
Wort Chester, 115 (Brooks) 6.00 3.60
Calm Man, 109 (Smith) 3.60
Satin Ace, Rolling Bar, Blue Skimmer, Donna Brand also ran. Time, 1:21.

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Here Come, 111 (Skorenski) 18.60 7.60 4.80
Rose Canyon, 104 (Smith) 4.00 3.20
Mamistone, 102 (Burns) 11.20
Girls, Mistredamus, Royal Riot, Valdina Vicar, Broadhead also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tuxco, 109 (Nichols) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Sneerfly, 111 (Skorenski) 4.40 3.20
Nominee, 111 (Burns) 6.00
Shin Plaster, Obidbo, Fair Madelyn, Fishers Pet, Painter also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Mandra, Jolsam, Fairy Time.
2—Rose Arbor, Lit Up, Davitt.
3—Bob O'Sullivan, Great Divide, Gallant Son.
4—Vintage Port, Girlette, She Dust.
5—Anna Mollie, Which Ace, Tuxedo.
6—†HISKEY, Gallant Witch, Indian Sun.
7—Fresno, Satin Cap, Wickliffe Gal.
8—Niles, Buck Langhorne, Conquer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (final playoffs)
Newark at Baltimore, postponed, rain.

Cavaliers Face Wolfpack With Revised Line-up

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28 (AP). Virginia will lineup against North Carolina State at Norfolk Saturday with two ends who have been switched from other positions. They are Ward Speer, who changed over from tackle, and Henry Walker, who formerly played in the backfield.

Speer played end for the first time in a Virginia uniform against Hampden-Sydney, and Coach Frank Murray was much impressed with his showing. But it is no new role for the husky Speer, who performed at the flank post while at Meroersburg Academy in 1942.

Walker has been moved from the backfield to a position he also is accustomed to, playing regular end while at the University of South Carolina last year. He had been groomed to play fullback this fall, and against Hampden-Sydney, he kicked off, ran, passed and punted. He also scored a touchdown but missed the extra point from placement.

Supporting Speer will be Brian Bell, who played tailback at Washington's Western High last fall and was the District of Columbia's leading scorer, and Dick Hall, who played at guard and tackle with Eastchester High, Tuckahoe, N. Y., while understudying Walker will be Bob Shay, a reserve last fall, and Bill Hodge, who prepped at Episcopal High.

From Raleigh, N. C., Coach Beattie Feathers announced last night that the Wolfpack would take the field at the opening whistle with Edwards and Gibson, at ends; Crocker and Gaeta, tackles; Rattelade and Lenhart, guards; Maddock, center, and Turner, Worst, Zickefoose and Westfall, backs.

The Pack worked yesterday on defensive plays aimed at stopping the Cavalier backfield which trounced Hampden-Sydney, 37-0, last week.

Belmont

Entries
By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Topsy Rose ..... 108 | Stager 115
Voloway ..... 115 | Helvetian 122
Oiled ..... 122 | Aunt Patsy 110
Bold Impulse ..... 108 | All Faith 115
Rise Pal ..... 117 | Trace Man 111
Whipped Cream 101

2—⅞; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Good Show ..... 111 | Miss Winks 108
Lyonstown ..... 111 | Surrogate 111
Raw Recruit ..... 108 | Jimmie John 111
Still Life ..... 116 | Morani 121
Happy Dog ..... 111 | Napoo 116
Scotch Irish ..... 108 | Plucky Boy 111
Hercules ..... 111 | Modest One 103
Parasaun 108

3—Abt. 1⅜; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.
Benekzar ..... 147 | †Peat Moss 149
†Black Ned ..... 150 | Sander 137
†Rice Cake ..... 153 | War Battle 136
†J. Stuart entry.

4—⅞; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Free France ..... 113 | Adolphia 113
Gay Town ..... 117 | Extra Base 113
M-K 117

5—⅝; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Sea Swallow ..... 113 | Future Hero 116
Flareback ..... 116 | Top Valley 116
Runatonic ..... 116 | Bunk 111
†Speeding Home ..... 116 | Greylord 116
High Spirits ..... 116 | Obliesque 109
Belwyn ..... 111 | Light Count 116
Big Deal ..... 116 | Chief Barker 116
Snow Boots ..... 116 | Foxwise 116
Pater 116
†W. Ziegler, jr., entry.

6—1 m.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Green Apples ..... 116 | Briarhone 109
All White ..... 105 | Crystal 112
Cousin Nan ..... 112 | Pay Granted 114
Sissie Smith ..... 112 | Night Glow 111
Sticky Kitty 116

7—1⅛; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Gay Legend ..... 118 | Oceanus 112
Adaptable ..... 118 | Ute 112
Oran 120

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Calstan ..... 114 | Late Dawn 114
Copy Boy ..... 104 | Mumble Peg 101
Scotch Trap ..... 117 | Wapan 104
Kidnap ..... 108 | Alpine King 114
Peace Fleet 112

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (Sept.)
1—Whipped Cream, Topsy Rose, Helvetian.
2—Morani, Napoo, Jimmy John.
3—No selections.
4—Free France, Gay Town, Extra Base.
5—Chief Barker, Snow Boots, Pater.
6—Night Glow, Sticky Kitty, Green Apples.
7—OCEANUS, Oran, Ute.
8—Scotch Trap, Peace Fleet, Wapan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Pin Up Girl, 113 (Mehrtens) 3.70 2.60 2.40
Come East, 108 (Merritt) 15.50 6.50
Wemite, 108 (Saider) 2.80
Hat on Edna, Rockwood Argo, Hada Bar, Tickle Me also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

2—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Count Maurice, 111 (Mehrtens) 13.30 4.70 4.20
Gin Rea, 111 (Longden) 3.20 2.70
Ballotant, 111 (Groba) 8.70
Good Ante, Mae H., Snaun G., Happy Guess, Pennant Way, Russian, Roman, Governot Varis, Bally Boy also ran. Time, 1:52.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.30.

3—1¾ (hurdles); $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Mateson, 147 (Brown) 3.80 2.60 2.20
Fieldfare, 148 (Jemaine) 2.80 2.30
†Carsten Knight, 141 (McCullough) 2.60
†Forest Ranger, Abidale, We Three also ran. Time, 3:23⅘.
†T. T. Moit-M. Seidt entry.

4—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Adonis, 116 (Arcaro) 4.30 2.20 2.50
Cashmere, 116 (May) 13.00 5.20
Radio Square, 116 (Atkinson) 3.90
*Albulil, *Danada Red, †Nite Cries, Abrego, *Johnnie Maginn, Bismarck Sea, Early Bird, *Anunov, †Richmond Jac, *Liberty Head, Solid Meat, ‡Balladry, ‡Jacobe, Conviction, *War Wine, Herodotus, *Pinckney, Hal also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
†Barrington Stable entry.
‡W. S. Jacobs-A. J. Wright entry.

5—2⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Justa Nota, 112 (Grohe) 6.80 2.80 2.20
Augustina, 113 (Meade) 2.60 2.10
Fleetair, 117 (Longden) 2.40
Damsak Rose, Gun Banner, Miss Eunice, Saucy Song also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—⅞; $10,000 added; all ages.
*Cassie, 121 (Atkinson) 4.90 4.70 2.90
*Paperboy, 115 (Mehrtens) 3.70 3.70 2.50
Ariel Lad, 116 (Arcaro) 2.50
Porters Cap, Brownie, Jean Miracle also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.
*Dead heat.

7—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Lucia's Sun, 117 (Layton) 6.10 3.70 2.90
Gloria Rea, 111 (Grohe) 4.20 2.70
Play Show, 103 (Gorlock) 2.90
Raisin Bread, †Dandy Fox, Roscoe K. also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.
†Mrs. P. Bieber-Mrs. H. Hart entry.

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds.
Saguaro, 120 (McCreary) 12.80 8.40 6.50
Markshob, 116 (Guerin) 73.20 24.30
Paddle, 109 (Grohe) 5.00
Bellwether, De-Reign-Mi, Stymie, Alcraye, Threed o' Gold, Westminster also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Laurel

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-yr.-olds; allow.
Ranch Rider ..... 118 | Black Knight 118
Tan Cooke ..... 118 | Fairy Time 113
Brass Man ..... 118 | Display Flight 115
Jacopo Maxico ..... 118 | Jetsam 118
Miss War ..... 113 | Manadru 118
Proud Pappy ..... 113 | Rate Case 118
Jack Madigan ..... 118 | Chronofilte 118
Eva's Memory ..... 116 | Flight Man 118

2—¾; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Burd Man ..... 110 | †Gradea 110
Bell Soma ..... 107 | Attune 112
Lit Up ..... 118 | Boiled Brisket 110
Bob Town ..... 113 | Davitt 110
Cast Out ..... 111 | Big Moose 107
Dainty Ford ..... 107 | Rose Astoca 107
†Church Supper ..... 107 | No Quota 118
Ticky Otis ..... 107 | Sandie's Queen 110
†Russell and Matthews entry.

3—¾; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Jane Slade ..... 104 | Gallant Son 113
She She ..... 115 | Wild Agent 117
Morgil's Lad ..... 114 | †Great Divide 116
†Rough Shower ..... 111 | †Tollaway 109
Bob O'Sullivan ..... 113 | Geneva Nurse 109
†Otno Gold ..... 116 | †Duncuan 104
†Milbob ..... 111 | Moose Party 114
Tacaro

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Sensations of 1945', Capitol, Should Trade Its Title With Rubinoff

IT IS BARELY POSSIBLE that Mr. Andrew Stone, operating under the aegis of United Artists, may have been just a mite too optimistic in naming his new film, which opened yesterday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, the "Sensations of 1945."

SOPHIE TUCKER

The year 1945 undoubtedly will have its sensations, but I doubt that the opus Mr. Stone has both produced and directed will be found standing conspicuously up there among the most rousing of them.

Not that Mr. Stone hasn't done a pretty good journeyman's job of stringing together an imposing list of specialties to take the place of "plot" in his contemplation of a brilliant young dancer who embraces high-pressure press-agentry as a convenient avocation. As vaudeville shows go, "Sensations of 1945" is one of the front-runners. But vaudeville show is about as much as it can claim to be.

To give some notion of the caliber of the thing, it probably would be best to recite the distinguished talents that enter into its making.

Plenty of Talent

There are, then, Eleanor Powell, easily the foremost feminine tap-dancer of her day, in the role of the Terpsichorean publicist; Dennis O'Keefe, as the junior member of the advertising firm that Ginny Walker makes a potent force in the field of pyrotechnic promotion, in spite of itself; C. Aubrey Smith, Sophie Tucker, W. C. Fields, Cab Calloway and His Band, Woody Herman and his, Mimi Forsythe, Eugene Pallette, Lyle Talbot, and such avowed specialists as The Cristianis, the Pallenberg Bears, David Lichine, Richard Hageman, Marie Blake, Stanley Andrews and Louise Currie.

At the clever hands of these people, "Sensations of 1945" presents a spirited spectacle of everything that ever went into the composition of a diverting variety bill.

As we were saying, that is about all there is to it.

"Escapist," I suppose, is the word that covers the situation most comprehensively. For those who are in quest only of song, dance, comedy of a sometimes dubious sort and movement, this is the practically perfect filling of the doctor's prescription.

The current bill at the Capitol, however, will rely less upon the individual merit of any of its components than upon the considerable entertainment value they pile up in combination.

Dewey Wins Applause

Augmenting the major screen feature, for example, is the latest issue of the "March of Time," devoted to "British Imperialism, 1944," a subject that treats with characteristic clarity precisely what is expressed by its title.

On top of that is a preponderantly political issue of the Fox Movietone News, equitably divided between the President's recent speech to the teamsters and Governor Dewey's assault upon the West's enrollment in the Electoral College.

Governor Dewey, it is no more than fair to relate at this point, seems to be enjoying an even break with "The Champion" in public enthusiasm.

Despite all this, it is the stage bill at the Capitol that runs away with the show, and the reason for that is that the old maestro, Rubinoff, with one of the most eloquent violins that is apt to soothe a musical ear, is in there as headliner.

Rubinoff, at yesterday's first performance, was no less than a panic. He wheedled, caressed and cajoled a type of virtuosity out of his fiddle that compiled probably the soundest hit he has ever registered in Washington.

This was no mere matter of public whim. It was something that involved an artist who has it within his power to combine the poles of popular taste with a complete musicianship that is as much a part of the concert stage as it is of a vagrant mass addiction to boogie-woogie.

The Old Master

To begin with, Rubinoff is master of his instrument. Beyond that, he is a master of what might be denominated "mob psychology." The result is an amazing display of tricky, but ninetheless masterful, instrumentalism, merged with a supreme sense of what usually is stigmatized as mere "showmanship."

Rubinoff is ably supported in the current stage goings-op at the Capitol. The Six Willys, evenly divided between the sexes, offer their familiar demonstration of dexterity in one of the most skillful juggling acts any audience ever will encounter. Artie Dann, a young fellow who might give Jimmy Durante a considerable run for his money in the matter of proboscis, if he wished—and he apparently does wish—needles the bill with his assertive dynamics and Gil Mason comes along, in turn, with one of the best animal acts on the boards. He is the lad, if you remember, to whose Simian pal the name of Frank Buck is anathema, and whose dogs are the best-trained untrained actors in happy captivity.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Request" overture, with Lynn Allison and Bobbie Simpson featured in the vocals; Milt Slosser's organlogue and the usual house embellishments round out an interval notable principally for its diversity.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Open Letters Written To Byrd, Bilbo, Others

SENATOR BYRD: You'll be interested to know that Federal employment during August showed a reduction of nearly 35,000 and that a spot check indicates an even greater cutwilbe made this month. Federal employes in Washington last month left their jobs at a rate of nearly 200 daily, a wartime record. And turnover, too, set a new record high, both here and in the field. It was 5.1 per cent here last month compared to the average of 3 per cent for the past year. Outside Washington, turnover jumped to more than 6 per cent. But this was all anticipated. Earlier in the summer, you'll recall, employment shot up. This was accounted for largely by the hiring of school teachers and students for summer work. Now many have resumed their studies, and optimists who believe the war is over have been quitting. The vacancies here won't all be filled as civil service can't persuade people to take jobs. Civil service has unfilled orders for more than 25,000 people in Washington.

KLUTTZ

SENATOR BILBO: One of your constituents recently filed a claim for personal damages against the Government. It seems that she was hurt when an outhouse, built by the Works Projects Administration, collapsed. She said the construction was defective, and that the outhouse "relapsed with me." The claim was overruled by the General Accounting Office . . . INTERIOR SECRETARY ICKES: You're unfair to rabbit growers. At least, that's what the rabbit-lovers say, and they're demanding that Uncle Sam's rabbit activities be transferred out of your department and back to the Agriculture Department. The rabbit growers are trying to get Agriculture Secretary Wickard to put up a fight to get your rabbit domain. Wickard says he won't scrap over a rabbit.

COMMERCE SECRETARY JONES: Top officials in the GAO and Budget Bureau are generally agreed that many of RFC's vital wartime activities will be killed by the Russell rider to the Independent Offices Appropriation Act unless Congress specifically appropriates for them before January 1. Among your threatened organizations are Rubber Development, Metals Reserve, Defense Supplies, Petroleum Reserve, and Rubber Reserve. Defense plants also may be covered by the rider, but again, it may not, as the Smaller War Plants legislation mentioned Defense Plants and authorized funds for it. The lawyers disagree on it. An agency that stands to be abolished by the rider—there are two score, but yours are most important—must submit legislation that would continue them to the Budget Bureau by Monday.

War Production Board will lose 11 $1-a-year appointees when its conservation division is closed out next month. Incidentally, about 20 employes from the division will be transferred to other WPB units to carry on some phases of the work . . . War veterans are now free agents and they're no longer subject to War Manpower's or Civil Service's job controls. Like women over 55, they may quit and take another job without going through the penalty waiting period. Government agencies are eager to hire veterans. General Accounting, Veterans' Administration, Reconstruction Finance, among others all have asked Civil Service to get the first crack at qualified veterans . . . Paul Porter, publicity chief of the Democrats, is catching it from Democratic members of Congress.

Assistant President James Byrnes took a swing at economists the other day. He said an economist was like the rest of us; that he could tell better what would happen after it had happened . . . The three jobs on the new surplus property board are going begging. With the election coming up, few people want to take a chance on a short appointment . . . And surplus property work in Procurement and RFC is lagging because of the difficulty in hiring people . . . F. J. McCarthy, assistant to Maury Maverick at Smaller War Plants, is resigning to reenter business . . . A War Production Board official suggests that the lid be clamped down tight on statements about what will be done when the German war is over. He's afraid all the statements of the past three weeks have been a few months premature. In any event, it now appears that WPB won't release controls as was first believed.

Central Administrative Service is about all washed up. Its passing kills two wartime Federal agencies, the Office of Administrative Management in addition to CAS. Budget Director Harold D. Smith yesterday published in the Federal Register the CAS demobilization plan, activities to be abolished and transferred to other wartime agencies. CAS has nearly 4000 employes, of whom about 1800 are inW ashington. In the field, most of the employes will be transferred to Public Buildings Administration and all but about a score of employes here have been placed in other agencies.

British Officers' Club Scene of Brilliant Party

When Squadron Leaders Basil Atherton and John Bown decided to entertain for their Washington friends yesterday, they fittingly enough set the scene at the British Officers Service Club.

To many guests it was their first glimpse of the interior of the club, located on New Hampshire avenue and favorite gathering place for members of the British armed forces here. Formerly headquarters for the Women's Democratic Club, the red brick house has assumed the air of a London club since being taken over by the British. The high-ceilinged, spacious rooms with their dark oak paneling and comfortable leather armchairs proved the ideal setting for the 6 to 8 party to which the popular RAF officers invited more than 80 guests.

Squadron Leader Atherton, stationed at British Embassy, has been in town a little more than a year, while his co-host, tall, blond Squadron Leader Bown is making his second visit to America. A New Zealander by birth, he was here as a civilian before the war and since joining the RAF has been in Washington with the British Air Commission.

Belgian Envoy, Wife Attend

Their guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Spanish Ambassador, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, and also from the Belgian Embassy, the Counselor and Baroness de Gruben.

Air Vice Marshall Willock, head of the RAF delegation, and Mrs. Willock joined the gathering, as did Sir Ronald Campbell, Sir William Gabriel and the British Air Attache and Mrs. Blackford.

Representative Bertrand Gearhart of California was there, along with Representative James W. Mott of Oregon, and from the Polish Embassy came the military attache, Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg, the Second Secretary of the Australian Legation and Mrs. McIntyre, the Attache at the Legation of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Woodward, and the Second Secretary at the New Zealand Legation and Mrs. Aickin were among others in attendance.

Army Well Represented

Dozens of American Army officers were present, including Lieut. Col. J. M. Carr of General Arnold's office, and Mrs. Carr; Col. William Westlake, Col. and Mrs. Harold Rorke, Col. and Mrs. Robert Lowe and Maj. and Mrs. Herrick Low.

Mrs. James Doolittle and Mrs. Ira Eaker represented their famous Air Corps husbands and others in the throng were M. and Mme. Francois Charles-Roux of the French delegation, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Wing Comdr. E. Edward Russell, James Orrick, Air Commodore and Mrs. A. F. Lang, Group Capt. R. H. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. James Wimsatt, Lieut. Marshall Dill and many more.

Hessler

ON FLORIDA TRIP is Mrs. C. J. Murphy, jr., whose marriage to Dr. Murphy took place last week. She is the former Jean Olive Connelly. He will intern at Providence Hospital here

Grandson Visits del Mars So Do Turtles, a Pigeon

By Marie McNair

THE HOUSEHOLD of Mrs. Carlos del Mar is slightly disrupted these days owing to the addition of a young grandson, Peter Sturtevant, a pigeon with a broken wing and six young turtles.

Mrs. del Mar is looking after Peter while his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. William N. Sturtevant, are still in Maine. But she didn't volunteer the care of the embryo menagerie!

Service orders completely upset all the Sturtevant's plans this summer. Lieutenant Sturtevant, who had been stationed in Florida for more than a year, was sent to Maine. "That's grand," thought Liz Sturtevant. She could open her summer home at Haven and the family could be together perhaps if only for weekends.

So—with a tutor for Peter, a cook and the dogs, Mrs. Sturtevant took off, had everything in readiness when she learned that her husband's station would be at Ogunquitt, some 300 miles distant. The result was that she spent three months traveling between Haven and Ogunquitt. A welding job would seem like child's play right now.

When Peter arrived at his grandmother's house, he brought with him the pigeon with a broken wing. The next day he came in with the turtles. For exercise he allows the turtles to crawl around the drawing room, sit with him in the upholstered chairs. Sometimes he forgets about them; the turtles worm their way deep down in the brocades only to come up again a day or two later for air. Mrs. del Mar is warning her friends: "Look before you sit."

THE DEATH OF Mrs. Payne Whitney in New York, last week, has taken from this world one of America's great personalities. Not many know that as Miss Helen Hay she was a Washington belle, the daughter of John Hay, Secretary of State in McKinley's Cabinet, who lived in a big brown stone house where the Hay-Adams House now stands. Her sister is Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, wife of the Representative from New York.

A poetess with a real gift—she had a dozen volumes of verse published. Mrs. Whitney was the owner of the famous Greentree racing stables. But how she came to enter the racing field is a story in itself. She was staying with her sister, Mrs. Wadsworth, at her Genesee Valley home in New York. It was a dull, rainy day. "We did not know what to do," Mrs. Whitney was fond of relating, "and I said 'I think I'll buy a horse, just for the fun of it.' We went to J. W. Clot's place and I bought Web Carter." And thus was born one of the really great stables of this or any other country, which produced, among others, such champions as Twenty Grand and Shut Out.

DINING AND DANCING in the Embassy Room of the Statler Hotel the other evening was little Anne Meem McLean with not one but two beaux.

At the same spot the same evening Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., was twirling a pretty girl in black about the dance floor. Neil prefers the cheek-to-cheek method of dancing.

RUMOR QUELLER: "Nothing to it at all," says Salvador Dunart, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, when asked about the rumor that Ezequiel Padilla, Secretary of Foreign Relations of Mexico, was soon to replace Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera as Ambassador to the United States. Incidentally the Ambassador left by plane Wednesday night for a trip to Mexico City, to be gone about 10 days.

Curley Club Plans Party

Curley Club held its semimonthly meeting yesterday at the Christ Child House. Miss Mary L. McGee, founder, was in charge of arrangements for the dinner at the Club Studio, Tuesday evening, the first affair held for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Plans are beinng made for a party Sunday afternoon, October 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lauten, proceeds of which will be added to the fund. Mrs. Herman Lauten, Mrs. Francis D. Smith, Miss Helen Kuse, Miss Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Bernard L. Kropp made up the committee of sponsors.

Club's bowling league bagan the season Wednesday at the New Recreation Center, with Mrs. Francis D. Smith in charge of arrangements. Teams were formed under the leadership of James Corbett, Herman Lauton, Bernard Kropp and Francis Smith.

DeWitt Pecks Have Visitor, Mr. J. D. Watt

Mrs. John Desbrough Watt, Shanghai, is the house guest of Brig. Gen. DeWitt Peck, USMC, and Mrs. Peck. Mrs. Watt is wife of Major Watt, Canadian army, now serving overseas.

Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, formerly of Washington, who now lives at Gloucester, Mass., is in New York and is at the Pierre.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle are now in New York for a short stay and are at the Weylin.

Miss Romona North, daughter of Deputy Third-Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Roy North, will return Monday after a visit in Los Angeles, where she was guest of Countess Oleg Cassini. En route to California, Miss North visited friends in Chicago and St. Louis and relatives in Little Rock, Ark. She will enter George Washington University this month.

Mrs. Linton B. Arnold of the Chastleton Apartments has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hutson Martin, jr., wife of Captain Martin, now on overseas duty. During her husband's absence Mrs. Martin will divide her time between Washington and Charleston, S. C., where Captain Martin's parents live.

Mrs. Isabelle Boone has returned to her apartment at Kew Gardens, Georgetown, following a few days in New York. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Perley H. Boone at Bayside, Long Island.

Sir Percy Noble To Leave Soon

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, formerly with the British Joint Staff here, who returned from England with the British delegation to Dumbarton Oaks conference, is leaving shortly again for Great Britain.

Yesterday Sir Percy paid a farewell visit to the ladies at the British War Relief Shop, where Lady Noble had been an active worker. He will take back to Lady Noble the story of the recent "toy tea" at which more than 2500 toys were donated to British War Relief to be sent to the children of Great Britain.

DAR Conference Opens Tomorrow

Middle Atlantic Conference, composed of eight States of the Junior Members of the National Society, DAR, will be held tomorrow in Baltimore. All Juniors of the District are invited. Planning to attend are Mrs. B. Johnson Baldwin, State chairman, junior membership for the District and treasurer of the conference; Mrs. Frank R. Heller, Mrs. David L. Wells, Mrs James N. Butler, Mrs. Kenneth Kar and Miss Helen Buck.

DAR Committee to Meet

Entertainment committee of the D. C. DAR will meet at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., at 8 tonight. The chairman, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohue, will preside.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Didn't Divorce Husband When She Had Cause; Now She's in Love With Another Woman's Husband, Whose Do-Nothing Policy Has Her Sorely Confused

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About four years ago, I had every moral and legal right to divorce my husband; yet I didn't. Without going into the painful details, I'll simply say that he got involved with a married woman, who had been a very close friend of mine,—an intrigue which lost me both her and him. The resultant commotion threw me in contact with a wonderful man; and eventually I fell in love with him.

I had known him for several years; but to me he had been just another man. Then, as I really got to know him, I realized we were meant for each other. We have so very much in common, having been through similar heartaches. He says he loves me, too; but we both stay married. I, because of my children; and he, well, I don't know,—unless it's because men hate unpleasantness and change? The result is, he joined the service and we've been corresponding.

About two months ago he was home and I saw him. I told him (it was easier than writing) that I wouldn't write any more. I know full well that "right is right,"—yet I torture myself thinking he is missing my letters and my resolve is weakening each day. In the meantime, he has written asking me to continue to write; and often. What should I do? I might add that my husband, once quite unmanageable, is now docile and submissive; truly quite reformed. He, too, is devoted to the children and knows nothing of this affair. Should I continue this self-enforced silence, or write the other man? M. Z.

She Cut Off Nose To Spite Her Face

DEAR M. Z.: You didn't break off the correspondence for reasons of conscience. It was simply a bluff,—coined on the spur of the moment, under emotional stress; and having the two-edged motive (1) of signifying your suppressed impatience with a liaison that seemed to you to be getting nowhere, and promising nothing; and (2) of trying to needle the man into clearing up the situation. Without stopping to analyze your feelings, doubtless you expected he would react to the broken contact by urgently pleading immediate action to make marriage possible; or, at the very least, drawing you into earnest discussion of that possibility.

But what does he do? He ducks the challenge without comment; and after allowing you a "cooling off" period, tacitly invites you to come off your high horse and play along in the same pointless dalliance as before. And that's where you begin to suffer; and to weaken; and to tell yourself you are tortured by the thought that he is missing your letters. What's really eating you is the feeling that, in a hasty moment, you cut off your nose to spite your face. Almost you'd be willing to write to him, or play his game, on any terms. But you don't want him to know that; and having struck a high minded pose, you don't see how you can back down without showing the white flag of unconditional surrender. There is the crux of your present distress and indecision.

Strong Reminder To Be Charitable

GOING back to your husband's misconduct four years ago, and the fact that you could have divorced him then, but didn't,—are you nursing the theory that this chapter of ancient history somehow justifies your subsquent behavior in kind? That's ridiculous;—and the more so if you made a great commotion about the intrigue and at the same time chose to stand your ground as his wife. If you wish to bracket the two mistakes together, for the purpose of pardoning your similar lapse from prineiple, it were better to see the point, and argue the wisdom, of judging charitably.

Relating your disloyalty to your husband's infidelity, you might well say to yourself, "Now I see how such things happen; now I know how difficult it is to pass fair verdict on the sinner." And then, on the basis of a more sympathetic understanding of human nature, and in appreciation of your husband's total reform, and in support of his genuine devotion to the children, you might well establish a true resolve to cut out the foolishness with the other man. That is not only the honorable course; it's the only safe course open to you,—in view of his eager stopping.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

McCormick Feud With Sister Flares Anew in Court

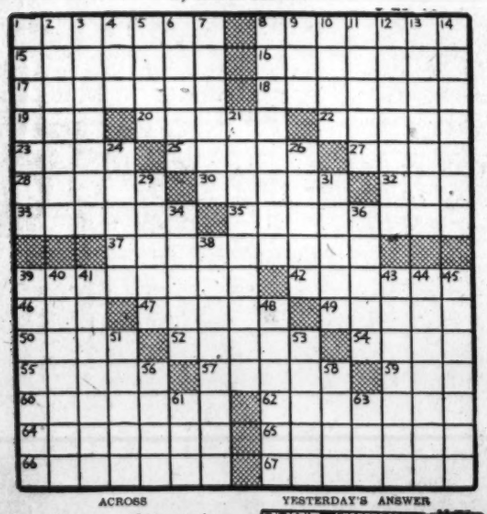
Middletown, Conn., Sept. 28 (AP). Asserting that the adopted children of Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard were being treated "more or less as articles of commerce or chattels," Mrs. Elvira H. Parsons, resigned guardian of the two children, today petitioned the probate court for permission to withdraw her resignation because it was "the desire of the children that she be appointed their guardian."

Thus, the protracted court battle between Mrs. Hubbard, now a corporal in the WAC, and her brother, Fowler McCormick, Chicago industrialist, took another turn.

McCormick is seeking to remove his sister as the childrens' guardian on charges that she is not a fit person. He is also fighting the Probate Court's subsequent approval of the adoption of the children by Dr. Frances M. Clarke of Durham and New London.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Lillian Howell



ACROSS

1 Boastful behavior
8 Cosmetic container
15 Feast preparer
16 Rundown nervous condition
17 Pencil point: obs.
18 Nautical flag
19 Large tub
20 Coins money
22 Asiatic country
23 Tree with juice used as arrow poison
25 Just clear of the ground
27 Arrived
28 Tilt anew
30 Cambridge student with a scholarship
32 Coal distillate
33 Amphitheaters
35 Unsubdusable
37 Compound found in needle-shaped crystals
39 Heating device
42 Versifiers
46 Before
47 Ice pinnacle
49 Ancient Roman gold coins
50 Become brisk
52 Thread introduced under the skin
54 Fissure
55 Wild oxen of Celebes
57 Explorer of Northwestern America
59 Hard-shelled fruit
60 Valor
62 Drug prepared from wolfsbane
64 Manorial properties
65 Narrator
66 Double trios
67 Bees

DOWN

1 Florid style of music
2 Reneer with new wall coverings
3 Stir up
4 Hindu goddess of speech
5 Astringent preparation
6 Festival honoring Apollo
7 Praying females in Greek art
8 Act of upsetting
9 Single
10 Egyptian hawk-headed god of war
11 Language stood in Caribbean
12 Salt of arabic acid
13 Picture shows
14 Rags
21 Pulverize
24 Place where Moses got the Decalogue
26 Asiatic highland, "Roof of the World"
29 Andean rodents
31 Networks
34 Locations
36 Monkeylike mammal of Madagascar
38 Lacking a center
39 Steps off again
40 Sandy
41 Defeats utterly
43 Green arsenate of copper
44 Disprover
45 Sedentary persons
48 Craven
51 Twenty-fourth part: var.
53 Daintier
56 Satisfy
58 Lone singer
61 Obtain
63 Feminine nickname

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Wears Liberty Satin, Lace

Smith-Gibson Ceremony Read; Couple to Live in Yuma, Ariz.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Bartlett Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Stuart Gibson, and the Rev. Bancroft Pitkin Smith was solemnized in the Falls Church in Falls Church, Va., at 3 o'clock Saturday, September 23.

The Rev. Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, uncle of the bride, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Leigh Ribble, officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore the wedding gown of bridegroom's mother. It was fashioned of Liberty satin and Brussels lace with court train. The full-length tulle veil was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. The ivory-bound prayer book carried by the bride was the one used by the bride's grandmother, Susan Stuart Gibson.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lucy Atkinson Gibson, as maid of honor, and Lieut. (j.g.) Elizabeth Smith, USN, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of pale yellow net in bouffant style. They carried sprays of pompom chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

Lieut. Henry Laurence Smith, USA, brother of the bridegoom was best man. The ushers were Lieut. Don Twadell, USN, and John Sommers Hull.

Mrs. Keith Lyons, organist of Trinity Church, Manassas, Va., played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Falls Church for the out-of-town guests and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Yuma, Ariz., where the bridegroom is rector of St. Paul's Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. Alexander Stuart Gibson and granddaughter of the late Bishop Robert Atkinson Gibson, sixth bishop of Virginia. She is a graduate of Converse College, S. C., and has been an executive secretary in Red Cross in chapters in Mobile, Ala.; Barberton, Ohio; Pottsville, Pa.; Hyattsville, Md., and Virginia Beach, Va.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was graduated from the Hill School, Pottstown, Poa.; Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

He is the son of Mrs. Henry Laurence Smit and the late Mr. Smith of Wallingford, Pa.

War Fund Drive Is Luncheon Topic

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of women's activities of the Community War Fund, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Spencer Waters entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Purpose of the gathering was to discuss plans for the Community War Fund luncheon to be held on October 7.

Other guests were Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. Andrew Van Esso, Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg and Mrs. Shannon Crandall.

Haydens to Attend Son's Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hayden, Chevy Chase, Md., will go to Baltimore today to attend the graduation of their son, Pfc. Richard Carroll Hayden, from the University of Maryland Medical School. Upon graduation, young Hayden will receive his commission as lieutenant and upon completing his internship at Bon Secour Hospital in Baltimore, will enter active service with the Army Medical Corps.

The Haydens' younger son, Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Hilary Hayden, who survived the sinking of his ship in the Normandy invasion, also was in the invasion of southern France and is still on duty in European waters.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Passing the Gravy Boat Saves Precious Butter

The American homemaker rates a spirited salute. With an apron for armor and no shiny medals adorning her housedress, she's been carrying on for several years under the stress of food shortages and rationing. Such has meant careful planning, shrewd buying and a better knowledge of the functions of food.

Martha Ellyn

There are precious few hazards in the way of the cook now that the food picture has become brighter. Oh, yes, there is a shortage of butter, but you can bet the resourceful cook can find a way around the butter shortage, too. For instance she can consider gravy when she wants a spread for potatoes, rice and bread.

Some people shudder when the name of gravy is mentioned. That is because they have eaten some of the terrible concoctions perpetrated in the name of gravy.

Gravy as made by some persons is horrible. It is either runny or lumpy, or seemingly compounded largely of library paste or seems to have a bit of plaster-of-paris mixed in. Good gravy is a rarity. There is no reason why it shouldn't be appetizing. It is easy to make if the proportion of fat to liquid are considered. And then the flavor of it may be enhanced if not pronounced enough.

Balance of Ingredients Necessary

There is gavy such as the savory drippings which results from roast beef. There is brown gravy which is made from the drippings from roast meats, there is the so-called cream gravy resulting from chicken. To date I've never heard of anyone successfully making gravy from hot dogs, but good, flavorsome gravy can be made from the fat that comes from cooking sausage or meat balls.

With the rumor that butter is soon to require 20 points per pound instead of 16, cooks will have to watch their butter supply with even greater care. So why not consider when you have a waffle-sausage supper that you make creamy gravy to eat on the waffle instead of the customary butter?

Meat balls on rice too may be attended with flavorsome gravy. Many meats juices resulting from cooking can be hiked to new heights by the addition of a flavorsome herb seasoning or a dash of Worcestershire or tabasco sauce.

If you want to make gravy from pan drippings in which meat has been sauted here is a recipe for making it:

PAN DRIPPING GRAVY

Remove the cooked meat from the frying pan. Place it where it will remain hot. Pour off all but 2 tablespoonfuls of the drippings. Blend into the drippings 1 or 2 tablespoons flour. Stir the gravy with a wire whisk. Add slowly until the gravy has the right consistency, cooking it slowly and stirring it constantly, about 1 cupful of milk, cream, stock or hot water. Season with salt, pepper, minced herbs or any desired seasoning.

Of course, modern meat cookery keeps the juices where they should be—in the roast. If meat is roasted properly you will find very little juices in the roasting pan. What does result, strain into a tall glass and place in cold water. The fat will rise quickly. Take what you need of it for your gravy measurement. Skim off the rest and use it later in your cookery. The remaining liquid in the glass will be good for your gravy. If there is not enough, add stock, or perhaps a diluted meat cube to make up the remainder. Don't use water unless absolutely necessary. Melt over low heat, 3 tablespoons of the fat, blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Stir in slowly hot stock. Cook and stir the gravy until it is smooth and boiling. Season with salt, pepper, paprika, or minced herbs.

Separation No Calamity

If the fat should separate don't consider it a calamity, it can be remedied. Add a little cream very slowly and continue stirring constantly until the gravy becomes thick and smooth.

The butter supply can also be conserved by spreading bread with a flavorsome mayonnaise. And there may be a silver lining to a limited supply of butter. It may be one way that reducers can lose a few pounds.

Ration Points

SEPTEMBER 29, 1944.

BEEF STEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5 and G-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens will be discontinued October 1.

GASOLINE—Coupons 3-3, 4-4 and C-3, C-4 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept 16 coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

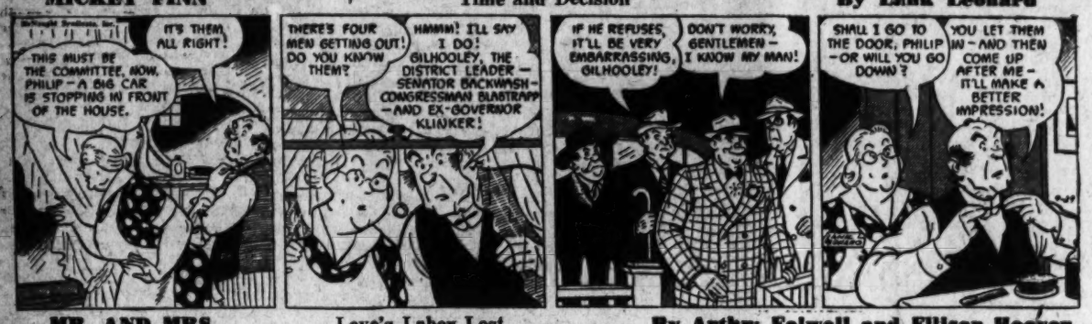
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Old Chatterbox — By Milton Caniff

NICE DAY FOR FLYIN'...
HMMP
MY HAMM'S ALEX... WAIST GUNNER
DUNCAN
GOIN' UP TO INDIA, MR. DUNCAN?
OBVIOUSLY
OH, WELL, A GUY GETS USED TO TALKIN' TO HIMSELF BACK HERE...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THE TELEPHONE!.. FOR SEÑORA DE LEON!
IT IS FATHER BURKE, NO DOUBT, MICHAEL!.. TELLING US HE WILL ARRIVE SOON!.. ¿NO ES VERDAD?
NO--THE WEDDING HAS BEEN DELAYED!..COME BACK? ...NOW...BUT WHY?...
THAT WAS MRS! WORTH! SHE INSISTS I RETURN TO HER HOUSE! SHE SAYS IT'S ABOUT...SOMETHING I SEEM TO HAVE FORGOTTEN...!..SOMETHING TERRIBLY IMPORTANT!
BUT, MR. TRASK! YOU MUSTN'T LEAVE--NOW!
RUBBISH, MRS. WORTH! I FEEL ALL RIGHT--!.. AND A BUSINESS DEAL INVOLVING MILLIONS IS BEING HELD UP TILL I GET THERE!

MICKEY FINN — Time and Decision — By Lank Leonard


IT'S THEM, ALL RIGHT!
THIS MUST BE THE COMMITTEE, NOW, PHILIP - A BIG CAR IS STOPPING IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE.
THERE'S FOUR MEN GETTING OUT! DO YOU KNOW THEM?
HMMM! I'LL SAY I DO! GILHOOLEY, THE DISTRICT LEADER - SENATOR BACKWASH - CONGRESSMAN BLASTRAPP - AND EX-GOVERNOR KLINKER!
IF HE REFUSES, IT'LL BE VERY EMBARRASSING, GILHOOLEY!
DON'T WORRY, GENTLEMEN - I KNOW MY MAN!
SHALL I GO TO THE DOOR, PHILIP - OR WILL YOU GO DOWN?
YOU LET THEM IN - AND THEN COME UP AFTER ME - IT'LL MAKE A BETTER IMPRESSION!

MR. AND MRS. — Love's Labor Lost — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I DO WISH YOU'D KEEP YOUR FINGERS LOOKING NEATER
GOSH, I TRY. IM ALWAYS SCRUBBING 'EM
YES, BUT YOUR FINGER NAILS! HERE! GIVE ME THOSE SCISSORS AND THAT FILE
NOW, NOW!
THERE! NOW THEY LOOK SOMETHING LIKE. TRY TO KEEP THEM THAT WAY
WON'T DO ANY GOOD
(HALF AN HOUR LATER)
HOW DO YOU MANAGE IT! THEY'RE ALMOST MUDDY AGAIN. AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TOLD OUT OF MY SIGHT
YOU IT, WOULDN'T DO ANY GOOD

DIXIE DUGAN — Wonderful! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IMAGINE IT! INHERITING A LIGHTHOUSE!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
WELL, THE LAWYER SAYS HE WANTS ME TO COME TO QUANAQUAG RIGHT AWAY
PA, WHAT'S THAT? - SOMETHING FELL OUT OF THE ENVELOPE!!
HM-- B'GOSH IT'S A PICTURE OF THE LIGHT-HOUSE!
OH! LET ME SEE!
ME TOO!
IT REALLY IS A LIGHTHOUSE!
HOW WONDERFUL!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Imitation Ring — By Frank Martinek

ALL SET..NOW WHERE TO, LIEUTENANT?
HERE'S OUR CAR..WHEN WE GET UNDER WAY, YOU'LL GET INSTRUCTIONS!
HAINT I SEEN YOU AFORE, MISTER?
TO THE GLOVE, HUSH-HUSH! AND AS FOR YOU, WINSLOW, NO DRAMATICS OR ELSE ----

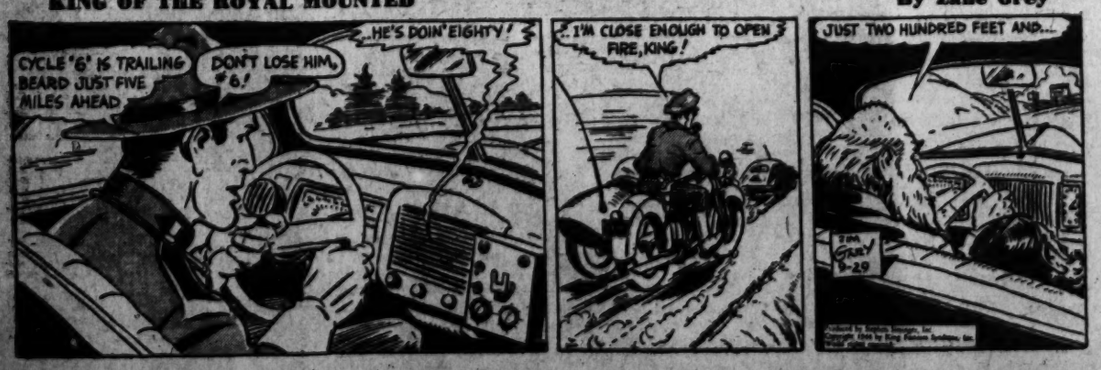
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WE'LL HAVE TO HOLD OFF ON THE LAST PICTURE, CHIEF! WE DON'T WANT TO CRAB MINNIE'S ACT WITH A FLASH!
SHE SURE GO OVER BIG! HUH, STEVE?
YEAH!--BUT THERE'S A LOOSE BOLT SOMEWHERE! WHY WOULD SHE SNOOT HER OLDEST FRIENDS, JUST BECAUSE SHE'S A CLICK IN THIS PLUSHY CLIP-JOINT?
SHE'S STARTING HER FINAL NUMBER, "SNAPPER!"
OKAY! LET'S HAVE ONE LAST REHEARSAL!
CHECK YOUR WATCHES WITH MINE! THIS JOB CALLS FOR SPLIT-SECOND TIMING!

WINNIE WINKLE — Business and Pleasure — By Branner

OH, GIRLS! I'M GOING TO WASHINGTON FOR MR. BIBBS..
OH, WINNIE! HOW LUCKY!! DON'T FORGET TO SEE THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL!
VISIT TH' CAPITOL FER ME, WINNIE!
Y' CAN CLIMB UP TH' WASHINGTON MONUMENT! THEY SAY TH' VIEW IS SWELL!
OH, AND DON'T MISS THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.
-ER-IF IT DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH YOUR SIGHTSEEING, GET COL. DRILL'S AUTOGRAPH ON MY CONTRACT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey


CYCLE '6' IS TRAILING BEARD JUST FIVE MILES AHEAD
DON'T LOSE HIM, #6!
..HE'S DOIN' EIGHTY!
..I'M CLOSE ENOUGH TO OPEN FIRE, KING!
JUST TWO HUNDRED FEET AND...
ZANE GREY 9-29

22 District Men To Be Inducted

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today:

Frank N. Capone, Readus M. Frye, Robert V. Harrison, Merrill E. Honig, Isaac M. Joseph, Charles D. Kendall, John W. Logue, Ralph J. Malone, Alfred Moilanen, Bernard J. Tyler, Stephen T. Walsh, Raymond K. Willenborg, Richard H. Bell, Jerome H. Buckley, Anthony B. Daniels, Francis L. Gilman, Gilbert P. Hammond, Eugene G. Kovach, William Illuminati, William H. Koch, Kelley F. Molton, John R. Pruett.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, lounge, showers, canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets to movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the Armed Forces of the United States, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Military District of Washington Dance Band, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Voice Recordings, USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 8 p. m.

Weiner roast, Rock Creek Park, 8 p. m.

Swimming and gym for women, Jewish Community Center, 16th st. at Que, all day.

Square dancing on the roof of the Jewish Community Center, 16th at Que, 8:30 p. m.

Casting, Western End of Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Recreation lounge, game, hostesses, YWCA, 614 E st. nw., open all day and evening.

Bridge, movies, USO YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

Social hours and games, Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Horseback riding, YMCA (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 7 p. m.

Dance, McKinley Plaza, 1st and T sts. ne., outdoors, 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, USO, NCCS, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Bannaker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Classes

Conversational Russian, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Conversational French, Spanish, Russian, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Social and South American dancing, gym, Theater Workshop, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts., 8 p. m.

Exhibits

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave.

Freer Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Etchings by Kenneth Hayes Miller, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Dinners

Community Service Committee, Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

National Planning Association, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Advisory Committee on National Affairs, Statler, 1 p. m.

British Supply Mission, reception, Statler, 8:30 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Sept. 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30, Wake up With WINX, 7:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-:459, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-7:30, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mirth and Madness " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicut News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News Home Service Daily Sing Along Amigos Mios
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " :30 Kay Armen :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News; Billy Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, Arthur Gaeth Do You Need Advice Morning Serenade What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Wagner's Siegfried Idyll " "	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Bonke Carter Russ Hodges " "	News, Luncheon Music Navy Band	Password Please News; Noonday Nosegay	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Music Box :30 " " :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	Walter Compton; Music Jack Berch Luncheon With Lopez Wash. vs. Detroit	News Roundup World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 It's Dance Time :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Wash. vs Detroit " " " " " "	News, Music, Sports Music, Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Star Time :30 Patricia Lane :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News, Music, Sports World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Jim Janice Grey News for Women
4	:00 News; Evans :15 Accent on Music :30 "Time" Views News :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Music; Sports World of Sports News; Sports Music; Sports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time Service Time; News Texas Rangers " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Art Brown " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater "Theater of the Air"	Fun With Dunn " " " News; Leitch; Band Stump Us
6	:00 News, Optimist :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	News Roundup Sports Today Weather; DinnerMusic Dinner Music	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Maj. Eliot
7	:00 Happy Island :15 " " :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Music World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. World's Front Page Magic Dollars " "	USO Bulletin Pop Concert News Roundup Marching to Victory	Romantic Rendezvous Tommy Dorsey Orch. News; Sports Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Undercover Corrigan Friday on Broadway " "
8	:00 Watch World Go By :15 Parker Family :30 Meet Your Navy :45 " "	Cities Service Concert " " Duffy's Tavern " "	Sizing Up the News Diamond Dramas Freedom of Opportunity " "	News; Harmony Hall Harmony Hall Trade Winds Tavern " "	Castles On The Air " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Aldrich Family " " " Adventures of the Thin Man " "
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " "	Waltz Time " People Are Funny " "	News; Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Stravinsky's Petrouchka " "	1450 Club " " " News, 1450 Club 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " " That Brewster Boy " "
10	:00 Earl Godwin :15 Ted Malone :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	Amos 'n' Andy " Sports Newsreel Claude Watson	Willie Pep vs. Chalky Wright Boxing Bout " "	Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	Great Scott News; Great Scott Great Scott " "	Moore and Durante " " " Stage Door Canteen " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harness Authors' Playhouse " "	" " News; Billy Repaid 400 Club Cab Calloway	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Freddie Martin's Orc. Sammy Kaye's Orch. John Kirby's Orch. " "	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

JOE PALOOKA — Not an Order — By Ham Fisher

SERGEANT, I COULDN'T LET THAT GIRL KISS ME IF I WAS COURT-MARTIALED, GOLLY--OF ALL THE--UH--I MADE A PICTURE WITH HER.
IT'S NOT AN ORDER YOU KNOW--- AND YOU PROBABLY HAVE A GOOD REASON.
I'LL SAY I HAVE--SHE ALMOST RUINED KNOBBY'S AN' MY FRIENDSHIP--SHE'S THE MOST VICIOUS PERSON I EVER KNEW--SHE ALMOST WRECKED KNOBBY.
HMM--WELL WOULD IT BE ALL RIGHT TO HAVE HER KISS SOMEBODY ELSE AND WE COULD ANNOUNCE--
--THAT IT WAS YOU SHE WAS KISSING? THE FELLOWS ASKED FOR IT AND THEY WOULDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.
THAT WOULD BE OKAY.
I'LL TAKE TH' JOB FER MY PAL..
LOOK, PALLY--DON'T THINK I'M ANXIOUS T'KISS 'ER--I GOT A NOTHER REASON--I--HONEST--
I'M SURPRISED, JERRY--I WOULDN'T THINK YOU'D WANT TO KISS HER AFTER WHAT SHE DID TO KNOBBY AN' ME..

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, POP! CAN I GO OUT AND PLAY?
NO, MYRTLE. IT'S TOO LATE!
WELL, SO LONG! I'LL SEE YOU LATER!
I SAID NO AND OUT SHE GOES!
YOU SHOULD FEEL VERY MUCH COMPLIMENTED!
SHE DIDN'T EVEN ASK ME!

SUPERMAN — X-Ray Proof — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU SEE?--THIS SINGLE SHEET OF RAILIUM MAKES IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR SUPERMAN OR ME TO HEAR WHAT THE OTHER IS SAYING.
KEEP TRYIN', YOUR WORSHIPFUL IMPORTANCE--SUPERMAN STILL THINKS IT'S A GAG!
NICE STALLING, JIMMY! NOW I CAN TELL YOU--I'VE DISCOVERED WHY I COULDN'T LOCATE THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE WHERE YOUNG KING RAHMA IS IMPRISONED!
YOU SEE, RONAN HAS DOUBTLESS COATED THE INSIDE OF THE DUNGEON WITH RAILIUM--WHICH WOULD RENDER INAUDIBLE THE KING'S CRIES FOR HELP!
YEAH, BUT--YOU COULDA SEEN HIM WITH YOUR X-RAY VISION, COULDN'T YOU, SUPERMAN?
X-RAY VISION? WHAT NONSENSE ARE YOU PRATTLING, YOUNG OLSEN?
YOU SEE, JIMMY--MY X-RAY VISION DOESN'T SEEM TO WORK AGAINST RAILIUM!

JANE ARDEN — Closing In — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HAVEN'T THEY ANSWERED YET? THIS IS IMPORTANT!
I'M STILL CALLING--THEY'LL COME ON IN A MINUTE--
QS--HC--2C--HC--2C--
CAN THE AMERICANS TRACE THESE CALLS?
THEY CAN HEAR THEM BUT THEY CAN'T STOP US FROM SENDING--
THEY HAVEN'T SPOTTED THIS STATION--I'VE NEVER USED IT BEFORE!
THIS MUST BE THE PLACE--
WE'RE CLOSE BY AT LEAST--SIZING THE SNIFTERS, BOYS!
IS THAT A SNIFTER?
YES--A ONE MAN PORTABLE UNIT--IT CAN SMELL OUT THE ROOM WHERE A SENDING SET IS LOCATED!
BE READY FOR ACTION--WE MAY GET PLENTY OF IT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

WFVA
1630 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky; News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombard Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING.
6:00 News: Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 "Blondie."
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson, News.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet the Navy
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Fish Pond.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Variations by Van Cleve.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Orgak. Melodies
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 The Too Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music for Remembrance.
5:00 Voice of the Army.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman
EVENING.
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Something for the Girls.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Mairtes
10:30 Carl Ravazzo Orchestra.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Sleepy
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News
10:00 Ten o'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:15 Hymn Singer.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 This Woman's Army.
9:30 News; Hanover Studios.
10:00 Changing World
10:15 Hanover Calling.
10:45 Bismuund Rombers.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rural Rhythms.
1:45 Tenny Sears Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 Ride Rangers.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING.
6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Waltz Music.
7:45 Rendezvous With Romance.
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:15 To Be Announced.
8:30 Service to the Front.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Page Case Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Shep Field's Orchestra.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 News
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 True Story
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Bauskage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News. Kiernan

Died

BEACH, ADELINE AGNES. On Tuesday, September 26, 1944, at her residence, 929 G st. sw., ADELINE AGNES BEACH. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BERGGREN, INGA BENTSEN. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 26, 1944, at her home, 8403 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., INGA BENTSEN BERGGREN, beloved wife of Adolph A. Berggren and mother of Emma Berggren and Mrs. Elizabeth Weyer of Silver Spring, Mrs. Beatrice Bailey of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Margaret Vest at the home. Mrs. Berggren rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, October 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

CONTELLA, THOMAS. On Wednesday, September 27, 1944, THOMAS CONTELLA, beloved father of Mrs. Jane L. Pfluger. Services at the W. K. Hunter-Pfluger funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., Manmann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Friday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ECKLOFF, ROSE. Suddenly on Tuesday, September 26, 1944, at her home, 9109 Old Bladensburg rd., Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md., ROSE ECKLOFF, beloved wife of Arthur Eckloff. Mrs. Eckloff rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBEY, CHARLES C. On Wednesday, September 27, 1944, CHARLES C. ROBEY, beloved brother of Margearet E. Graz. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STILLMAN, HORACE DALRYMPLE. On Tuesday, September 26, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, HORACE DALRYMPLE STILLMAN, the beloved husband of Margaret McDonough Stillman and father of Margaret M., Dorothy A. and Horace P. Stillman, private first class, U. S. Army. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Saturday, September 30. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, MARY C. On Tuesday, September 26, 1944, MARY C. ZIMMERMAN, beloved aunt of Marion A. Zimmerman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Friday, September 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

C. & S. Bank Promotes Five More Officers

By S. Oliver Goodman

Five more promotions of officers were announced yesterday by the Bank of Commerce & Savings following the annual meeting of the board of directors. They are:

Ernest R. Wilson elevated from auditor to comptroller; George E. Cole, William T. Bobb and Frederick C. Loops were elected assistant cashiers; Robert E. Kendrick promoted from assistant auditor to auditor.

Previously, directors reelected the following officers: M. D. Rosenberg, chairman of the board; Thomas J. Groom, president; Joseph Sanders and Francis E. Robey, vice presidents; Thomas J. Norris, cashier; John E. Monk and George L. C. Scheirer, assistant vice presidents. All directors were reelected at the stockholders meeting. Mr. Robey, Mr. Harris, Mr. Monk and Mr. Scheirer were named to their present posts earlier this month.

Mr. Wilson, new comptroller, has been associated with the bank for many years. He resides at Arlington, Va., and is a member of the Washington Board of Trade and the Auditors' Section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Mr. Cole has been associated with the bank since 1928. He is manager of the H Street Branch.

Mr. Loops was formerly chief clerk. He will serve as assistant manager of the H Street Branch.

Mr. Bobb is absent on military leave. He is a native Washingtonian and his family resides in Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Kendrick is a twin brother of Eldridge Kendrick, secretary of the D. C. Bankers Association. He is a native Washingtonian and has been associated with the bank for many years.

The following were reappointed members of the advisory board: A. E. Giegengack, chairman; William M. Mooney, vice chairman; Albert S. Gatley, Leo A. Rover, Vincent C. Burke, Francis E. Robey.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Agency's Ninety-ninth Anniversary

The Washington agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark will celebrate its ninety-ninth anniversary today at the Carlton Hotel, according to H. Lawrence Choate, general agent. Speaker will be Albert W. Atwood, well-known magazine writer.

The local agency was founded in September, 1845, with the opening of an office by Mutual Benefit on Seventh st., near where Kann's department store now stands. It is reputed to be the oldest continuous life insurance agency in Washington and its present offices are at 923 Fifteenth st., nw.

Controllers Hear Bunting

Reconversion to peacetime production can best be accomplished by applying Noah's formula on populating his ark, according to Earl Bunting, president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co.

Noah by careful measurement, said Mr. Bunting, found the animals could enter best two by two; that efforts to enter altogether would have been fatal, or to wait would also prove disastrous.

So it is with reconversion, said Mr. Bunting, "the job cannot be done all in a rush, nor can it be accomplished by everybody waiting. It should be done by the firms best organized to convert into channels of business."

His address was the highlight of a session Tuesday night in the Carlton Hotel of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America.

Pennsy's Net Slumps

August net railway operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. was $10,108,054, a slump of $8,832,122 as compared with the same 1943 month. Operating revenues of $89,315,259 increased $901,616 over 1943, but operating expenses soared $11,082,287 to reach an August high of $62,606,820. For the first eight months Pennsy's net operating income aggregated $77,994,108, off $18,269,515 from the same 1943 period.

New Air-Mail Record

Air-mail loads carried by United Air Lines during August were almost twice those of the same month a year ago, attaining a new all-time high, according to C. P. Graddick, director of air cargo. Mail ton-miles gained 98 per cent, total-ton-miles gained 98 per cent, totaling 1,827,971 as compared with 921,649 in August of last year. Express ton-miles totaled 360,964, a 3½ per cent increase over August, 1943.

Earnings Statements

Gimbel Brothers, Inc., operator of department stores, reports net profit of $1,508,173 for six months ended July 31, or 98 cents a common share, compared with $1,216,639, or 66 cents a common share, for the same period of 1943.

Motor Products Corp. reports net profit of $1,119,861 for the fiscal year ended June 30, or $2.87 a common share, against $763,723, or $1.96 a common share, for the preceding fiscal year.

Allied Stores Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit of $1,517,520 for the quarter ended July 31, equal after preferred dividends to 70 cents a common share, compared with $1,427,905, or 63 cents a common share, for the same period of 1943.

National Bellas Hess, Inc., and subsidiaries report net profit of $299,231 for the year ended July 31, or 15 cents each on 1,940,508 capital shares, against $522,014, or 31 cents each on 1,740,508 capital shares, for the preceding year.

United Electric Coal Cos. report net profit of $837,208 for the year ended July 31, or $1.53 a common share, compared with $742,133, or $1.42 a common share, for the preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 636,710 shares; previous day, 484,020; week ago, 560,920; year ago, 570,734; two years ago, 556,380; January 1 to date, 195,812,692; year ago, 227,046,416; two years ago, 77,551,861.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	146.17	146.49	145.67	146.11	—0.17
20 rails.	40.42	40.55	40.29	40.32	—0.10
15 utils.	24.88	24.95	24.74	24.79	—0.12
65 stocks	52.29	52.43	52.07	52.22	—0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 33,400; railroads, 31,680; utilities, 20,900; 85 stocks, 85,980.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	62¼	61¾	62¼	+1
A C F Brill	5	9	8¾	8¾	
Acme Sti	1	8½	8½	8½	
Adams Exp	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Addressog-Mult	1	23	23	23	
Air Reduction	13	40¼	39¾	40	+¼
Alaska Juneau	6	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Allegheny Corp	19	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Alleghany pf	34	29¼	28¾	28¾	—
Alleghany pf pf	2	51	51	51	
Allen Ludlum	3	26½	26¾	26¾	+¼
Allen Industries	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Allied Mills	19	32	30¾	31½	+¾
Allied Strs	12	20¾	19¾	19¾	—
Allied Stl pf	1	100	100	100	
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	36¼	36	36½	+¼
Alpha P Cem	3	22½	22½	22½	+½
Amerada Pet	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+¾
Am Airlines	2	15½	15½	15½	+¼
Am Bosch	5	16½	16½	16½	+¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	42½	42	42½	+¼
Am Cable&Rad	11	12½	12	12½	+¼
Am Can	4	88¾	88½	88¾	+¾
Am Car & Fdy	8	38¾	38¾	38¾	+¼
Am Car & F pf	1	83½	83½	83½	
Am Ch&Cable	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Am Crystal Sug	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Am Distill	11	27¾	27	27	—
Am European	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Am&F P 1st pf	4	82¾	82¾	82¾	—
Am&F P 2 pf	1	19½	19½	19¾	+¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36	36	36	—
Am Hide & Lea	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Am Hide & L pf	1	41	41	41	—
Am Home Prod	1	71	70	71	+¼
Am Ice pf	1	72½	72½	72½	
Am Locomotive	39	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Am Loco pf	4	96½	96½	96½	—
Am Metal	1	55¼	54¾	55	+¼
Am Metal pf	4	48¾	48½	48½	—
Am Rad&St San	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Am Roll Mill	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾
Am Safety Raz	9	18	17¾	17¾	—
Am Smelt & R	3	25¾	25½	25½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Am Sugar Ref	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Am Tel & Tel	20	161¾	161¾	161¾	—
Am Tobacco	18	69	67	69	+1¼
Am Tob B	1	67	67	67	—
Am Type Fdrs	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Am Viscose	18	44¾	44¼	44¾	+¼
Am Woolen	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Zinc L & S	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+¾
Anaconda Cop	73	27¾	25½	25½	—
Anchor Hock Gl	3	25½	25½	25½	—
Andes Copper	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Armour & Co	60	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Armour pr pf	4	92	91¾	92	+¼
Armstrong Cork	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾
Arnoom Corp	37	11¼	10¾	10¾	—
Atch T & S F	6	64¾	64½	64½	—
Atl Coast Line	13	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Atl G&W Ind	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Atl Refining	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Atlas Corp	26	15	15	15	—
Aust Nichols	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Aviation Corp	42	5	4¾	4¾	—
Bald Loco ct	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Balt & Ohio	8	8½	8½	8½	—
Balt & Ohio pf	10	15½	15¼	15¼	—
Bangor & Ar	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Barber Asph	5	24¼	23¾	23¾	—
Barnsdall Oil	15	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Bath Ir Wks	40	17¼	17	17	—
Bayuk Cigars	2	29	28¾	29	+¼
Beatrice Cream	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Beech Aire	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Beldin-Hem	1	100	100	100	
Bell Aire	3	36¼	36¼	36½	+¼
Bendix Avia	3	22½	22½	22½	—
Benef Indust	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	—
Best & Co	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	—
Best Foods	11	16½	16½	16½	—
Beth Steel	7	62¼	61¾	62	+¼
Black & Deck	2	42	42	42	—
Blaw-Knox	3	10	10	10	—
Bliss & Laugh	1	19	19	19	—
Boeing Airpl	9	15	14¾	14¾	—
Bohn Al & Br	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	+¼
Bond Strs	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Bond Strs pf	1	86	86	86	
Borden Co	31	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Borg-Warner	3	40	39¾	39¾	—
Boston & Me	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Braniff Airw	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Bridgeport Brass	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Briggs Mfg	10	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Bklyn Un Gas	7	21	21	21	—
Brown Shoe	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Bucyrus-Erie	13	11¾	11	11	—
Budd Wheel	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Bullard Co	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Bulova Watch	2	38	37½	37½	—
Burling Mills	48	33¾	33	33¾	+¼
Burr Add Mach	16	14¾	14¼	14¾	+¼
Bush Terminal	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Butler Bros	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Butler Br pf	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Butte Cop&Z	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Calif Pack	2	27½	27	27¼	—
Calumet & Hec	13	6¾	6½	6¾	+¼
Campbell Wyant	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Can Dry Ginger	31	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Canad Pacific	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Case (J I) Co	7	37½	36¾	37	+¼
Caterpil Tractor	7	51½	50½	51	+1¼
Celanese Corp	43	35	34¾	34¾	—
Celanese 1 pf	2	101½	101¼	101½	+¼
Celotex Corp	3	21¼	20¾	20¾	—
Centn Aguirre	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Cent R R N J	2	32½	32½	32½	—
Cerro de Pas	8	32¾	32¼	32¼	—
Certain-id Prod	30	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Champ Pap & F	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Ches Corp	18	46¼	45¾	45¾	—
Chi & Ohio	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Chi & E Ill A	11	18	14¾	14¾	—
Chi Grt West	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Chi Mail Order	3	18½	18½	18½	—
Chi & N W	32	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Chi & N W pf	30	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Chi Yell Cab	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Chickasha C Oil	4	3	3	3	—
Chrysler Corp	7	91¼	91½	91¾	—
City Ice & Fuel	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Clark Equip	9	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1¼
Climax Molyb	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	+¼
Cluett Peabody	2	133	133	133	—
Coca-Cola	1	29¾	29¼	29¾	+¼
Colgate-Palm-P	7	37¼	37	37	—
Collins & Aik	1	18	18	18	—
Col Fuel & Ir	26	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum G&El	4	85	84½	85	+¼
Colum G&E 6% pf	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Colum Pict	1	86	86	86	—
Colum Carbon	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Coml Credit	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Coml Inv Tr	4	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Coml Solvents	15	16½	16¼	16½	—
Comwlth Edis	17	27¾	27½	27¾	—
Comwlth & Sou	1	7	7	7	—
Comw & Sou pf	3	85½	85½	85½	—
Conde Nast	3	17½	17½	17½	—
Congoleum-N	3	26½	26¼	26½	+¼
Consol Cigar	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Cons Copperm	3	4	3¾	3¾	—
Cons Edison	31	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Cons Edis pf	1	107¼	106¾	107¼	+¼
Cons Film 1 pf	2	23½	23½	23½	+¼
Cons Laun	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	9	32	31¾	32	+¼
Con RR Cuba pf	3	13	13	13	—
Cons Vultee	63	16	15¾	15¾	—
Cons Vultee pf	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Consol Coal pf	1	18¾	18½	18½	—
Consol Coal pf	1	51	51	51	+¼
Containier Corp	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Cont Bak	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Cont Can	3	40½	40¼	40¼	—
Cont Ins	4	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
Cont Motors	31	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cont Oil Del	4	28¼	28	28	—
Cooper-Bess	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Cooperweld	10	12½	12¼	12½	—
Corn Prod	3	59	58¾	58¾	+¼
Cornell-Dub El	10	21¼	20¾	20¾	—
Cotty Inc	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Crane Co	21	25¼	25	25	—
Cream of Wh	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Crosley Corp	3	21¼	20¾	20¾	—
Crown Cork&S	1	36½	36½	36½	—
Crown Cork&S pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Crown Zeller	8	34¼	34	34¼	+¼
Crucible Stl	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Cuban-Am Sug	1	24	23½	23½	—1
Cudahy Pack	1	26	26	26	—
Curtis Pub	17	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Curtis P pr pf	2	55	55	55	+½
Curtiss-Wright	21	5¾	5½	5½	—
Curtiss-Wr A	4	6	5¾	5¾	—
Davega Stores	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
Davison Chem	48	15¼	14¾	14¾	—
Decca Records	4	37¼	37	37¼	+1
Deere & Co	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	+¼
Del & Hudson	9	32¼	31½	31¾	—
Del Lack & W	17	70¾	70¾	70¾	—
Detroit Edison	7	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
Diam Match pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+¼
Diam T Motor	4	16¼	16	16	—
Dist Corp-Seag	2	32½	32½	32½	—
Dome Mines	8	22¾	22¾	22½	—
Douglas A'craft	15	66¼	65	66¼	+1¼
Dow Chem	1	124	123¼	123½	—
Dresser Mfg	4	40½	40	40½	—
Dunhill Int	7	14	13¾	13¾	—
duPont de N	11	154	153	154	+1¼
duPont pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	—
Eagle Pich Ld	1	13	13	13	—
Eastman Kodak	31	166	165	165	—
Edis Bros Strs	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
El Auto-Lite	2	44½	44¼	44½	—
Elec Boat	17	13	12¾	13	—
El Pwr & Lt	2	4¾	4½	4½	—
El P & L $7 pf	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	—
El Storage Bat	5	55¼	55	55¼	+¼
El Paso N G	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Emerson El Mf	4	16	16	16	—
Eng Pub Serv	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Equit Off Bldg	17	1	1	1	—
Erie R R	21	11¼	11	11¼	—
Erie RR pf	2	11	10¾	10¾	—
Erie RR pf A	1	55	54¾	55	+1¼
Eureka V Clean	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Evans Prod	1	13½	13¾	13¾	—
Ex-Cell-O	19	38¼	38¼	38¼	+¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	24¾	24½	24½	—
Fed L & P	1	22	22	22	—
Fed Mog Co	1	26	26	26	—
Fed P Fire Ins	3	48¾	48¼	48¼	+¼
Firestone T & R	3	40¼	40	40	—
Firest T&R pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Flintkote	2	23½	23¼	23¼	—
Follansbee Stl	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Food Fair Strs	1	14	14	14	—
Food Mach	8	62	62	62	+1
Foster Wheeler	8	27¾	27	27	—
Francisco Sug	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Freeport Sulph	1	39	39	39	—
Froedtert Grain	1	39¾	39¾	40¼	—
Fruehauf Trl	2	6	6	6	—
Gabriel Co	1	6	6	6	—
Gair (Robert)	1	15	15	15	—
Gair (Robt) pf	1	7	7	7	—
Gar Wood Ind	13	7	7	7	—
Gaylord Cont	1	21	21	21	—
Gen Am Invest	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Baking	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gen Bronze	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Cable	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Cable A	1	27	27	27	—
Gen Cigar	20	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Gen Elec	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Gen Foods	1	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Gen G A El A	23	109	109	109	—
Gen Mills	2	69	67¾	67¾	—
Gen Motors	21	60	59¾	59¾	—
Gen Out Advert	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gen Out Adv A	6	53	51¾	53	+1½
Gen Prec Eq	3	23	22¾	22¾	—
Gen Print Ink	1	10	10	10	—
Gen Real & Ut	2	2	2	2	—
Gen Realty&Ut pf	2	87	86	87	+3
Gen Refract	10	23½	23¼	23½	—
Gen Shoe	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Gen Tel	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Time Inst	2	29	28¾	29	+1
Gen T & Rub	5	23	23	23	—
Gillette Saf R	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gillette S R pf	8	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Gimbel Bros	1